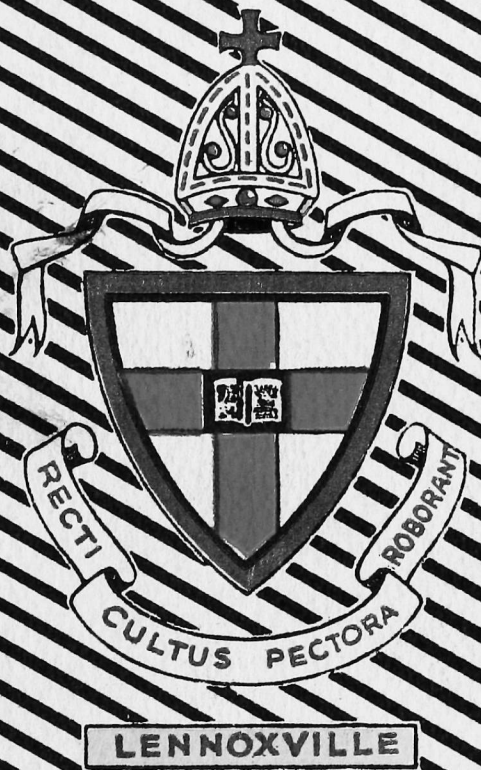


B.C.S.

1837



Xmas, 1933

Bishop's College School

Lennoxville, Que.



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CRAWFORD GRIER, Esq., M.A. (Oxon)



Headmaster, Preparatory School

N. R. WADDINGTON, Esq., B.A.



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E. WYLY GRIER, ESQ., R.C.A.
PRESIDENT OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN ACADEMY OF ARTS.

Foreword

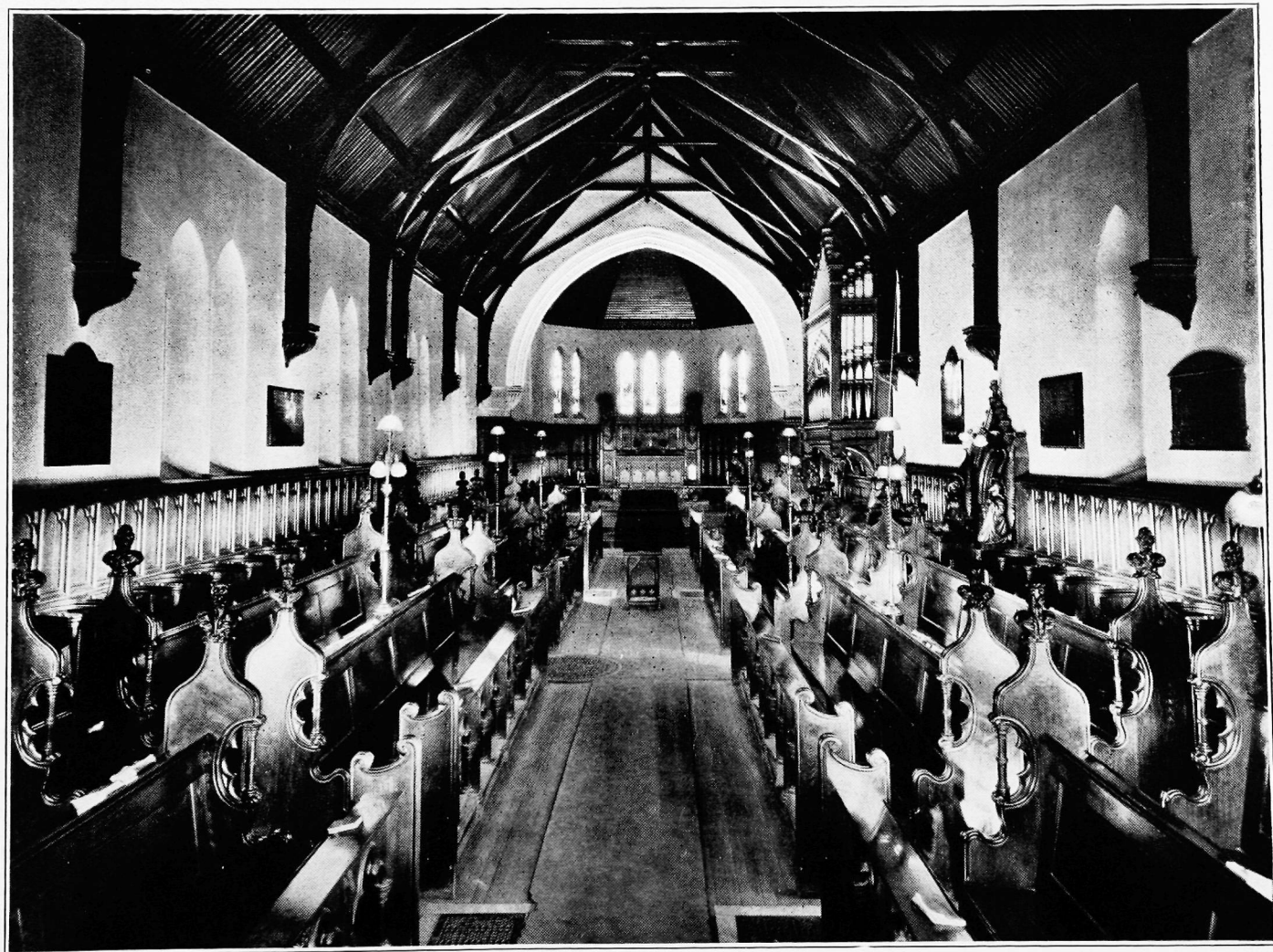
Having always been rather reluctant to act on advice myself I do not feel any disposition to offer it to the boys of B.C.S.—or, if I do, it will be insinuated in such a way as to conceal its character. But I should like to recall some sources from which I have gained great help in the difficult task of living a man's life.

One saying which arrested my attention when a boy was the apparently trivial French proverb which, translated, is "The appetite comes with eating". I saw that this really related to tackling distasteful work; and I formed the habit of getting at the thing which the very thought of made me yawn. Try it! In five minutes you will be interested.

Another useful hint I received, early in life, came from reading a book by Capt. Whyte-Melville on fox hunting, in which he sets forth the things which you gain by following that risky sport. The most important, he says, is the habit which you form of good and quick judgment. When you jump into a field you have to instantly make up your mind where you are going to jump out of it. A bad decision might result in a broken neck.

Games in which chance is the ruling element are no good to you. Every sport which requires skill and judgment helps you in after life. And life, while it should be largely devoted to work, is sport, too, if you keep alive your sense of humour.

Yours Sincerely
Edwy. Cross



THE CHAPEL

DAVID BARRY

He knew the moods of the nameless hills;
He heard the plaint of the whip-poor-wills;
And walked the trail that the forest fills
 With leaves from Autumn's crown.
No lingering death was marked for him;
No lessening life with sight grown dim;
His forest called from the clear lake's rim
 And took him for its own.

R. McA. Campbell.



STRATHCONA CUP

THIRTY YEARS AGO

*From the Files of the Sherbrooke Record,
October 26th, 1903*

The re-organized Bishop's College School rugby team lost its opening battle to McGill by 25 to 2. The teams were—Bishop's: Collins, Seaman, Blousfield, Cowling, Dohan, Donnelly, Morey, McGregor, Harding, Lynch, Adams, Friar, Bonelli and Rowell; McGill: Malcolm, Crosby, Beckwith, Stevens, Kennedy, Sullivan, Gale, Price, Hand, Savage, McDonald, Patterson, Wurtele and Likely.

Page of Honour

1933

SENIOR MATRICULATION

Passed in June:

H. F. BOSWELL

T. H. MONTGOMERY

E. B. STOVEL also took up Spanish and with one year's work passed both papers getting 66 and 68 marks.

* *
*

STRATHCONA CUP

For PHYSICAL TRAINING IN MILITARY DIVISION No. 4

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Treasurers K. T. PATON, W. E. NORRISH

Secretary J. W. DUNCAN

And, Lennoxville, we greet you now,
Set in your valleys green—
May no intruder ever mar
Your matchless, cloistered scene.
And regal, modest and apart
For nigh a hundred years,
You've stored our dreams, our forbears' dreams
Their joys, and hopes, their fears.

In freedom here we wander far
And here we love to ride:
Where Francis' sacred waters meet
The Massawippi tide,
And we shall walk by sunny ways
Through all life's joys and fears
Recalling your recondite lore
Adown the blue of years.

Here many a hero dreamed his dreams,
They've done you honour due;
We are custodians of their fame,
And we love honour too.
And memory still echoes back
The conflict's joy and rage,
As merry heads on your greensward
The strenuous battle wage.

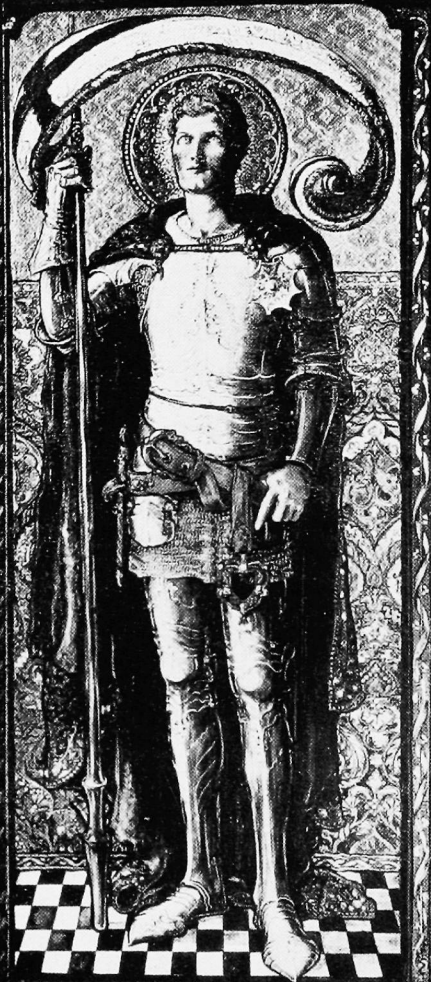
This tablet is placed
here in honour
of the boys of
Bishops College
Preparatory School
who gave their lives
in the service of their
King and Country
A.D. 1914-1918

Fuller of faith than of
fears Fuller of
resolution than of
patience Fuller
of honour than of years

Hugh Allan
Alfred Doucet
Eric Graham
Donald S. Gwyn
Kenneth Dohusban
Ernest Fremonger
Maurice E. Jaques
J. Hewitt Laird
Charles S. Martin
Lennox Robertson
Allan Routledge
Harold A. Scott
Edward A. Whitehead
Gerald E. Wilkinson



Recti cul-
lus pectora
roborant



Divus Georgius Christianorum militum pugator

Sons of Great Britain
forget it not there be
things such as Love
and Honour and the Soul
of man which cannot be
bought with a price and
which do not die with Death



Editorial

*I will not give my dreams to you—they would poison your philosophy.
Did you ever hush while blackbirds piped at morning down the glen?
Did you ever watch from morn till night the silvery clouds go rolling by
While you heard the burn a-purling—saw the lark rise past your ken?*

*For laughter on a merry lip and loss of curséd grudges,
I would dump each hard-won honour: for the days of derring-do,
For the wide world's pleasant laughter that made my heart beat high the day
I gave my last bright dime and got a beggar's soft "Thank you."*

We returned in September to find B.C.S. all decked out with two more feathers in her cap: two boys had passed their Senior Matriculation (First Year College) in June; one boy had passed his Senior Matriculation in Spanish, in one year, starting from the very beginning. We may not have been able to see the wood for the trees, but to our expectant eyes these two successes stood out pre-eminently, the others only forming a background for these higher lights, for the reason that it was the first time that either success had been achieved.

Since then, while we have been going quietly about our appointed tasks, preparing we hope, to bring further lustre to the Old School next June, wonderful things have been happening in the world. Out of the welter of world politics: cataclysmic social upheavals and iconoclastic performances, and, in contrast, weakness and hesitation going hand in hand with spiritual insight in leadership; three things stand out clearly to our gaze—again we may not be able to see the sky for the stars—Our King quietly and imper- turbably performing his appointed task, in the face of a most regrettable taunt, at the Opening of Parliament, conscious that he was doing his duty for the Empire. President Roosevelt carrying out a gigantic programme with sweet reasonableness and spiritual confidence in the face of the bitterest opposition, for the good of many, undeviatingly,

not showing, even by an inflection in his voice, any annoyance towards his detractors. The strongest force in the world, religion, raising its head in defiance: Protestant Germany backed up by Catholic Germany defying Hitler's mandate. Meekly they had submitted to every other mandate until "*Thus shalt thou worship God*" was issued, then, on Martin Luther's four hundred and fiftieth anniversary tens of thousands of Germans singing for hours "*Ein'feste Burg ist unser Gott*", drowning effectually the proclamation that was being read. Catholics then joining in: "this Protestant fight is ours too," and Protestants replying: "We are on the side of the Catholics" is a revelation and an inspiration that will not soon be forgotten.

We are far away from such meddling with religious liberty, yet, if we wish the world to remain clean, to remain true to the truth, we too, though laymen, boys or men, must not be ashamed to raise our voice when necessary, although it may be the unpopular thing to do. There is an insidious note creeping into some Literature, insinuating that sin is not sin—in moderation, nor shame shame. The sensual eloquence accompanying this doctrine surreptitiously influences some who are swayed by the beauty of the mirage. We do not wish to proclaim that we are virtuous, or to preach, but we do insist that we should not allow our vision to be clouded, that we should keep our judgment clear, so that we may always be able to say from our most inner conviction: this is wrong: that is right, whether we follow right or not, knowing that if right is right and wrong wrong, then right is right and wrong wrong to infinity.

Furthermore, and we will confine ourselves to this—in raising our little voice against things we deplore, and having, unexpectedly, tied ourselves into a knot in this Saul-among-the-Prophets situation—we only see cheap kudos in the attitude of those who ridicule Old Testament stories in order to "show off" their superior knowledge.

These three world straws, excluding the come-by-chance Corollary which followed are, we think, indicative of the way the wind is blowing in the world to-day which gives evidence that the world is a better place to live in than it was in a grosser yesterday.

And:

"Now I lay me down to sleep."



"Good Hunting" to you all again.
 "Merry Christmas" Gentlemen!

VISITORS

Give thousands to the cleaners up
Let sweepers clear the way!
Hang out the flags, wear Sunday best
The Duke comes here to-day!
And you shall smile your sweetest smile
And bow and curtsy low,
Assume your best-bred airs and smirk
And swell the pomp and show.
Your carpet trodden by his heel
Your courtyard by his car,
The words he spoke your humbled self:
How beautiful they are!

From East to West we welcome friends
And sing and laugh and play
From morn to eve, from dusk to dawn
Is ne'er too long a day.
But we are sad, our voices flat
Our steps drag on our way;
Till suddenly the news goes round:
A friend will come to-day.
Were we to lose our friendships' ties
As young man, old or boy:
The sun goes down, and who would live
When life has lost its joy.

I know a lady—she is old
But when she comes our way,
The very air seems angel-stirred
And hearts beat high all day.
I tell the maids and joy-lit eyes
Proclaim the welcome there;
The busy house charms lilting tunes
From every room and stair.
A radiance seems to hover round,
In voice, in look, in eyes,
The gloom is gone, my lady comes
Like morning and sunrise.

R. L.



LATE GENERAL SIR ARTHUR CURRIE, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., L.L.D.

A GREAT CANADIAN

Currie, the greatest Canadian of his age, has "stepped into immortality". His worth to his country in her dark hour was inestimable. His loss to the present stage is irreparable. To succeeding generations he will be a symbol, a turning fulcrum upon which revolved the destiny of Canada. Yet, in the future as during his life time, the personal man will shine out to the World through the opaque lustre of eminence.

As a school boy in a small Ontario town, Currie envisaged himself as a soldier and a leader. When the War came he was prepared. Later, in France, he controlled Canada's fighting machine with a genius unequalled in the annals of Canadian history. When the Peace for which he strove so hard was established, Currie, rather than become an outworn tradition, assumed control of McGill University. His success in this difficult endeavour, while comparatively unknown, was no less than had been his success in that other field in France. And in this latter work he advanced on Death.

Bishop's College School Old Boys remember him as a man. They remember his foreword in the school magazine. They remember his inspection of a guard of honour that turned out to greet him one Thanksgiving morning.

Currie has taken his place as a marker in the great parade. As long as Canada is integral, as long as the histories of War and Peace may occupy posterity, so long will Currie stand as a hostage to the name of Canada. Such men are not forgotten.

ILLUSTRATED ART LECTURE

Mr. Wyly Grier, President of the Royal Canadian Academy of Art, delighted the School for two hours on Monday evening, November 20th.

In a comprehensive treatment and with a masterly knowledge of his subject the distinguished visitor whirled us through several centuries of Art, concerning himself principally with the higher lights which were responsible for important movements in Art. When our "operator" broke down, the lecturer's brilliant and ready wit came into play and we forgot the incident.

We first saw on the screen examples of the work of Fra Angelico, Holbein and El Greco; these were compared and El Greco's influence on Modern Art touched upon. Then there was a transition to the work of Reynolds, Rembrandt and Rubens. Then, as now, there was more than one school of thought and the beauty lovers of those days, presumably, had their "poster-painters" to contend with too. However, Mr. Grier very convincingly demonstrated their place in Art.

A very lasting impression of the French impressionists was left with us, exemplified by the work of Monet, Manet, Cezanne and Van Gogh and the post-impressionists Gauguin and Picasso. We saw some very pleasing examples of the work of the pre-Raphaelites, Millais and de Morgan and also of Holman Hunt.

We saw, personally with loathing, reproductions of Schaler, Matisse and Roualt; however, there were compensations: we said to ourselves: "That old head of mine in my Geography book was not so bad after all." We were no longer in the higher spheres, in those eclectic realms where nobody without the passport of an art-trained mind may enter. The reaction of the audience to those travesties of art was unmistakable.

In delightful contrast we saw specimens of the work of Sargent, Augustus John, Orpen, Whistler and Brangwyn.

Then there was the final appeal to the youthful audience to follow the dictates of good Art, given in the distinguished visitor's persuasive manner and inimitable style, enhanced by his pleasing voice, bringing a most enlightening banquet of Art to a close.



TO THE NORTH SHORE

The sun is rising in the sky;
A scene of wonder halts the eye;
Underneath the mountains sleep
And round them swirls the ocean deep.

Dwellings stand there in array
Bathed in a glowing ray;
From the chimneys smoke clouds rise,
Mixing with the mist and skies.

Dogs in kennels start and stir,
Whining huskie, snapping cur;
Sons of farm-lands, strong and bold,
Face the wind and bear the cold.

From the cabins men of steel
Flock to boats with line and reel;
Fishers keen, each takes his post,
Hundreds of them dot the coast.

Husbands fish the live-long day
While their households work and play,
As the day draws to an end
Homeward each his way will wend.

Boats sail home with much prized catch,
Children stare and love to watch;
Now the sun begins to fall
As the boat-sails form a wall.

Wall of canvas worn and frayed,
Which a loving house-wife made;
Thus the North Shore, proud and young,
Breeds a man by poets sung.

A. P. Boswell.

School Notes

Last term we said goodbye to Mr. Shupe and Mr. Cutcliffe. We very much regret their departure.

J. F. Shupe, Esq., came to the School in 1922 and his splendid record in teaching Mathematics is too well known to need any further comment or eulogy here. We heartily wish him equal success in his present work.

A. C. Cutcliffe, Esq., spent two years here, coming to us from Oundle, and, to our regret, England could not spare him any longer. We sincerely hope that he is still meeting with the success he merits over there, but not to such an extent as not to be able to express a longing wish, sometimes, for B.C.S.

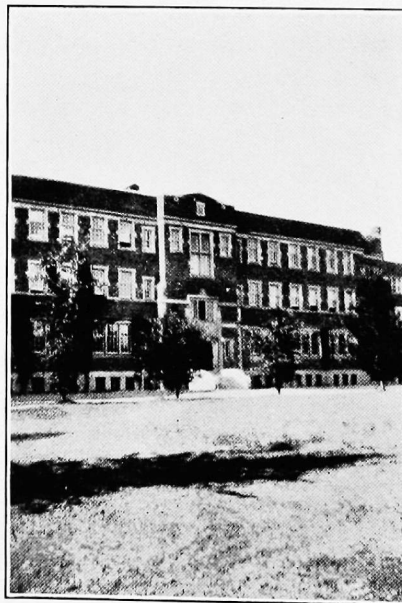
We welcome to the School:—

C. C. Love, Esq., graduate of St. John's College, Cambridge;

W. A. Page, Esq., London University, who comes to us from Lake Lodge School, Grimsby, Ont.;

H. C. Griffiths, Esq., from McGill University;

D. M. Rankin, Esq., who joins the staff of the Prep. from the Upper School.



SCHOOL
BACK VIEW

Bubbles

"We have heard the Chimes by Midnight"

HENRY IV.

Magazine Staff.

The World's a bubble

Lord Bacon.

Advance Valentines:

I do not love you Mr. Bell,
The reason why I cannot tell.

Do I love you, my dear R. L.?
The reason why I would not tell.

McL . . n

When the master's away, he is gay as a
lark,
And will talk in contemptuous tones of the
Shark:
But when the tide rises and sharks are around,
His voice has a timid and tremulous sound.

ALICE.

HOT TOAST

In the good old days of old,
We were glad to get it cold;
Now it's cold we want it hot,
Always wanting what is not.

"How did you like Venice, Sir?"

"I only stayed there one day, the darned place was flooded."

Boy:—"Sir, what is a paradox?"

Master:—"Baker, you are the most trying boy in the class, because you don't try at all."

Cressy:—"Sir, you get a kick out of exams., don't you?"

Y . . :—"No, the kick comes when you see the marks."

McKinnon:—"The big kick comes when you get home."

REFLECTIONS OF AN AMATEUR IN THE DEBATING SOCIETY

Debating night—in-trooping
The Lords of language come,
Like hawks they come a-swooping
And I am stricken dumb.

Din and roar and thunder!
They begin to speak;
And as they speak *we* wonder
About *our* little squeak.

Bluster, boom and thunder!
Now they're all awake;
Opponents torn asunder—
Hear the rafters quake!

Confusion, cracks and thunder
He thinks he can debate,
I'll tear his speech asunder,
I'll prove him second-rate.

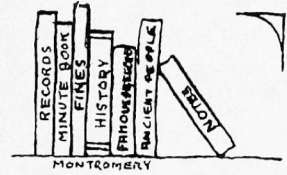
Zephyrs soft and moonlight
We begin to speak:
Lorenzo spoke "*on such a night*"
So low, and soft and meek.

At last the ordeal's finished,
And we the House vacate,
With ardour undiminished:
We'll win the next debate!

D. J. JOHNSTON (*Poet Laureate*).



DEBATING SOCIETY



OFFICERS—1933-1934

President	R. L. YOUNG
Vice-President	D. DOHENY
Chief Secretary	I. PACKARD
Secretaries	MACKINNON, BENNETT, BELL
M.C's	J. CROSS, STUART
Poet Laureate	JOHNSTON

The opening meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. was held in the Hooper Library on Saturday, September 16th. The business before the House was the election of officers.

HAT NIGHT

Doheny drew: "*Is Hitler an Asset to Germany?*" "No", contended Mr. Doheny. "Many of his actions arouse disapproval; personal liberty has been curtailed and newspaper censorship is dominant; the breach between Germany and Austria has been widened, lessening the possibility of a union." He depicted Germany, twenty years hence, as the loser due to Hitlerism.

Copeland: "The greatest hobby one can take up." This is, according to Mr. Copeland, stamp collecting! "Stamps are of geographical and historical value to the collector", he stated, and added that one corresponds with people all over the world, thus making many friends which is a most desirable achievement.

Bell drew "*Physical Courage vs. Moral Courage.*" "Few people, comparatively, have physical courage", he asserted, and "still fewer, moral courage." He considered that moral courage was distinctly more of an asset in the civilized world to-day and that it played a greater part in the achievement of success.

McKinnon. "*This is the best moment in the world's history*" fell to his lot. His reason for agreeing with this extraordinary statement was that more people were working to-day and work was essential to happiness. The crash brought about this desirable development, he thought, and he added that in spite of its apparent confusion the world conference had made the countries of the world more unified.

Duncan drew "*My favourite pastime*" and enthusiastically chose hunting, which he hoped would one day return in all its old glory and with its old prestige. Nothing, in his opinion, gave one more pleasure than throwing a leg over a horse. The younger generation, in his mature judgment, did not know what they were missing in not indulging in it and in showing preference for musty motors.

Bennett: "*Roosevelt is the greatest man in the world*" was the assertion which he had to grapple with. "A lot of Roosevelt's 'greatness' was due to General Johnson". "Roosevelt was but a poor imitation of European dictators" he maintained, *inter alia*, while conceding some measure of greatness to Roosevelt.

Cross had to enumerate—in a maiden—“the advantages and disadvantages of air travel”. While minimizing the disadvantages, he pointed out that modern planes are as comfortable as trains and that they have the advantage of greater velocity over trains and motor cars. In motor travel, he declared, most of the accidents are from collision; this danger will be negligible in air travel, making flying safer than any other mode of travel.

Packard pronounced “The greatest modern discovery” to be telegraphy, explaining that it was the fastest method of communication, while he drew attention to the S.O.S. call which had saved thousands of lives otherwise doomed.

MacLean, maiden, drew “My favourite study” and declared it to be mathematics, because of its usefulness, especially in engineering, also as a brain developer, enabling one to make quick decisions.

Also attended: Lyman, MacDougall, Byers, Kemp, Peck and Stuart.



The second meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. was held in the Hooper Library on Saturday, September 23rd. The subject before the House was:—“*That in the opinion of this Society Eastern Canada is superior to Western Canada.*”

Doheny, opening for the affirmative, criticized the motion, insisting that it was a foregone conclusion. Western Canada's source of wealth was confined to wheat while Eastern Canada's resources were more varied and included mining, shipping, and great financial facilities. Western Canadian farmers could not stand up against adversity and were continually crying to the East for help. Thus Mr. Doheny! Furthermore, he considered Eastern Canada the nucleus of the Empire!

Packard opened for the negative, depicting the Westerners as a race of pioneers, and portrayed the hardships they had to endure as such. Even if the Westerners lacked the so-called advantages of Eastern modern civilization they had immense faith in their country. He expressed the hope that they would reap, one day, some of the advantages of the wealth due them.

Cross continued for the affirmative, and voiced the opinion that the men who went West in the early days were afraid to put up the necessary fight to be successful in the East.

Bell, negative, ridiculed Mr. Cross's outrageous statement with regard to the courageous Westerners. He portrayed the Western farmer as a splendid fellow and referred to the wonderful opportunities for tourist trade in the West.

Lyman, arguing for the affirmative, stated that the Rockies were a hindrance to transportation, and that the Westerners used Eastern ports to ship their wheat.

Bennett, negative, stressed the point that the wheat-producing boom is over because all other countries produce their own wheat. He declared that the Fraser River salmon were the best in the world, and extolled the ranching industry in the West.

Peck, affirmative, enumerated the advantages of living in the East and especially drew attention to the ideal conditions of the winter season in the Laurentians.

Kemp, continuing for the negative, discussed the Russian situation with regard to wheat, and the evils of dumping.

McDougall, affirmative, informed us that railways and manufacturing are carried on in a business way in Eastern Canada, and pay. This does not hold in Western Canada.

MacLean maintained that a superior class of tourist visited the Western Provinces and that Canada gained her world-wide reputation from the West. He spoke for the negative.

Copeland, for the affirmative, disagreed with the last speaker, arguing for the supremacy of Eastern tourist traffic. He pointed out the fact that Eastern Canada had the advantage of trade and tourist traffic direct from Europe.

Stuart spoke for the Eastern farmers, lauding their cleanliness, trustworthiness and industry.

Doheny and Packard summed up for their respective sides.

The Motion was put to the House and declared carried.



A meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. was held in the Hooper Library on October 1st. Motion: *"That this Society considers Roosevelt the greatest man in the world to-day."*

Doheny opened for the affirmative and convincingly represented Roosevelt as the outstanding man in the world to-day. He then catalogued the chief defects in the present dictators and rulers of the world. Again reverting to Roosevelt he described his masterly treatment of Wall Street and the banking and railway situations. He told us that he had put millions to work, increased wages and turned the dark picture of March 3rd into the brighter one of to-day, and made the world happier and more hopeful. Concluding a very fine speech, the Vice-President stated that while other rulers used questionable methods to attain power, Roosevelt was honourably elected on a thoroughly honest basis by the people.

Bell, opening for the negative, chose Mussolini as the world's greatest man, basing his contention on what he had done for Italy, making her a first-class power, prosperous, modern and advancing, while Roosevelt was untried and could not yet merit the title.

Packard, continuing for the affirmative, heartily agreed with Mr. Doheny's contentions. He referred to Roosevelt's fine education and family record. He declared that the faith of the American people was not blind and prophesied that it would, in spite of contentious opposition, eventually be justified.

Cross, for the negative, discussed prevailing conditions and maintained that Roosevelt could not possibly be a candidate for the title, considering that he was on the brink of what might prove either success or disastrous failure. He also named Mussolini as the world's greatest man. He deplored Roosevelt's stand in the recent Economic Conference.

Bennett, arguing for the affirmative, asserted that Roosevelt's NRA plan is the greatest move towards industrial recovery made by any nation. He questioned Mr. Cross's vicarious generosity and maintained that America could not afford to cancel war debts. He drew an analogy between Roosevelt's *modus operandi* and Mussolini's dependence on military power.

Peck, negative, outlined Roosevelt's steps to the Presidency and considered that he was running a grave risk in carrying out his plans, for if they failed the country would be in a graver condition than it was before.

McKinnon, affirmative, scored Mr. Peck's pessimistic point of view. He maintained that Roosevelt was the outstanding man in the World Conference and that all European eyes are looking to him for vision and leadership. He forecasted immense wealth to the United States through the repeal of the 18th Amendment.

Kemp, continuing for the negative, stoutly denying Roosevelt's claim to greatness, brought forward Trotsky as the world's greatest figure. He considered that Roosevelt committed a *faux pas* in breaking up the World Conference and asserted that he should be lenient to the debtor nations, considering the circumstances under which the debts were incurred.

Stuart, affirmative, brought forward the point that President Roosevelt declared outright any plan or project under consideration, whereas other nations did things secretly and had newspapers censored and censored.

McDougall, negative, claimed that General Johnson is the power behind the throne and responsible for the success of the NRA; that Roosevelt ruined the chances of peace and accord by breaking up the Economic Conference.

Copeland, continuing for the affirmative, emphasized Roosevelt's whole-hearted endeavours to bring about prosperity and happiness; that personal gain is in no sense his objective. He also is of the opinion that the President has the whole-hearted support of his country behind him.

MacLean, concluding for the negative, and Lyman for the affirmative ably wound up the debate.

Votes were taken. The Motion was lost by 5 votes to 7.



A meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. was held in the Hooper Library on Saturday evening, November 4th.

The Motion before the House was:—"In the opinion of this Society Germany was justified in resigning from the League of Nations."

Bell opened for the affirmative and maintained aggressively that Germany is a very powerful country; that it was to her advantage to retire from a milieu of petty bickerings between jealous nations. He opened up a wide range of contentious aspects in the situation.

Cross I, speaking also for the affirmative, argued hotly that Germany's pride was so humbled by constant dictation from other nations that she was morally compelled to resign. He considered it greatly to be desired that a union with England should be effected.

Bennett, for the negative, asserted that no country had the right to imperil the peace of the world for her own selfish aims. He could see no adequate reason for Germany's withdrawal. By her action she "let down" the rest of the world, he considered.

McDougall, affirmative, maintained that the withdrawal was due to the greedy, jealous politicians of France; that Germany was only doing what France did after the Franco-Prussian war; she was trying to 'wangle' out of an impossible situation.

Stuart, usually an impressive speaker, pleaded ignorance of the subject. We are unable to say which side he spoke for.

Doheny I, in a stirring speech for the negative, initiated his speech by tearing the word "justified" to bits. He violently denounced Germany's action and pointed out that it was a hereditary trait. Frederick the Great's "scrap of paper" had its counterpart in more recent times when the Kaiser "tore up solemn agreements with a snap of his fingers". He disagreed with a statement made by McDougall, maintaining that France paid her debts in 1870, honourably; that German troops remained in Paris until they were paid and that Germany took Alsace-Lorraine for keeps. "Germany's action will not go down as a great historical coup d'état", he concluded.

Lyman, affirmative, professed ignorance on the subject after listening to so many conflicting speeches. He dwelt upon far-in-the-future eventualities or suppositions which might possibly justify her present attitude.

Kemp informed us that every constructive programme brought forward by Germany was squashed by France and maintained that her attitude was amply justified.

Johnston, concluding for the negative, brought the nodding House to immediate alertness by his enlightening statement that "Germany had *always picked the fight*". He, like Doheny, erroneously translated *justified* by: *was it to her advantage?*

The Motion was put to the House and lost.



A meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. was held in the Hooper Library on Saturday evening, November 25th. Motion before the House: "*That this Society considers that the Press wields a greater influence than Parliament.*"

Packard, opening for the affirmative, argued that while the Press could exist without Parliament, Parliament would suffer severely without the aid of the Press. He particularly stressed the influence of the Press on country people, considering it their main source of information.

Doheny, opener for the negative, insisted on the supremacy of Parliamentary influence due to the fact that Parliament imposes taxes, laws and tariffs which affect everybody, and censors the Press in times of crisis and at all times in some countries. He maintained that its own section of the Press, at least, always backs the government. He also drew attention to the influence of the radio, which is supplementary to the Press. He pointed out to Mr. Packard, in refuting one of his points, that Parliament was in existence before the Press.

Cross, affirmative, argued that before the advent of the Press, Parliament was full of corruption and bribery. The arrival of the Press and the influence it now wields has minimized this evil.

Copeland, negative, stated that papers were read principally for the sports news, society columns and markets; when we want to get information on deeper subjects we listen to well-informed persons, i.e. politicians.

McKinnon, continuing for the affirmative, maintained that the editorial page of newspapers has a wide influence; that even influential men procured positions through the influence of the Press, and that the voting of farmers was largely swayed by the power of newspapers.

Bennett, speaking for the negative, contended that a ten cent cigar from a politician influences a farmer more than the nourishment he gets from the "stream lines" of any newspaper.

Bell, affirmative, startled the House by the amazing statement that those who read the newspapers always read the first page first. "It is only at B.C.S. that reading is confined to the sports pages", he facetiously concluded.

Kemp, negative, declared that the Press was merely a stepping stone to Parliament in an election. He maintained that the French-Canadians paid infinitely more attention to the speeches of politicians than to sports pages or any other pages.

McDougall, affirmative, in a very incisive speech, maintained that the Press does sway the vote of the general public; furthermore that censorship of the Press was confined to the governmental sections.

Peck, negative, argued that everybody had respect for Parliament, while few people had any for the Press; it was a source of general information but not of particular study.

MacLean, for the affirmative, charged Parliament with changing its reports to the Press so that they will appear in a favourable light, or, at least, with countenancing such meddling with reports.

Johnston suggested that the farmers' main purpose in attending political debates was for the novelty of the thing, and maintained that it was imperative that the Press should be utilized to-day by any man looking for a seat in Parliament.

Lyman, affirmative, disagreed with Mr. Doheny, and tried to prove that Radio was an adjunct of the Press. He then eulogized the influence of the town-crier: the prototype of the Press.

Doheny and *Packard* eloquently summed up the outstanding points for their respective sides. In the ensuing division the Motion was lost by one vote.

School Calendar

1933

- Sept. 14—School began.
- Sept. 16—Debate.
- Sept. 18—Football crease began.
- Sept. 23—Debate.
- Sept. 27—B.C.S. lost to Bishop's College, 26-0.
- Sept. 30—B.C.S. beat Bishop's College Jrs. 16-7.
- Oct. 1—Debate.
- Oct. 7—B.C.S. beat Sherbrooke High School 16-5.
- Oct. 9—Thanksgiving Day.
B.C.S. beat the Old Boys, 2-5.
Prize Giving.
- Oct. 13—Team left for Ottawa.
- Oct. 14—B.C.S. lost to Ashbury College School, 7-5.
Team came back from Ottawa.
Debate.
- Oct. 18—B.C.S. lost to Stanstead College, 14-9.
- Oct. 20—Teams left for Montreal.
- Oct. 21—B.C.S. lost to Lower Canada College, 13-0.
Second Team lost to Loyola College, 30-0.
- Oct. 22—Teams came back from Montreal.
- Oct. 24—First Snowfall.
- Oct. 31—Hallowe'en Celebration.
- Nov. 1—B.C.S. beat St. Patrick's Academy, 40-0.
- Nov. 4—Debate.
- Nov. 6—B.C.S. beat Lennoxville High School, 16-3.
- Nov. 8—B.C.S. beat Stanstead College, 25-0.
- Nov. 11—B.C.S. lost to Sherbrooke High School, 8-0.
- Nov. 20—Mr. Wyly Grier gave a lecture on Art.
- Nov. 21—A half holiday in Mr. Wyly Grier's Honour.
- Nov. 24—First hockey crease.
- Nov. 25—Debate.
- Dec. 13—B.C.S. lost to Lennoxville Hockey Club, 3-2, in overtime.
- Dec. 15—Two plays by the Dramatic Society.
- Dec. 21—Leave for Christmas Holidays.

1934

- Jan. 15—Return to School.

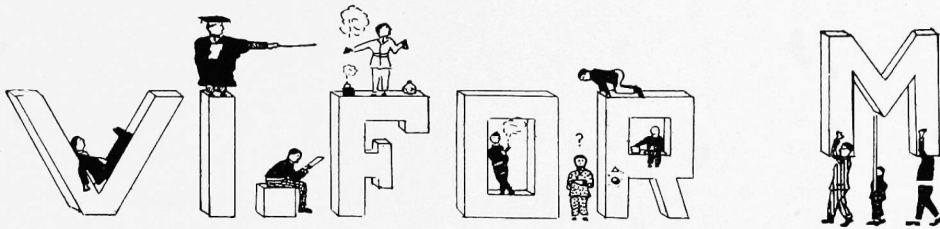
Senior Matric

A CONTINUATION OF THE TALE OF THE KNIGHTS OF THE SQUARE TABLE

When 6A broke up last year
 Sir Thomas broke right in the clear,
 Sir Luigi has begun anew,
 Sir Rufus, he has left us too.

Sir Haggitt we have seen of late
 And Geoffrey, here, arrived in state
 Accompanied by Sir Bat. These two
 Played football with the Redmen's crew.

And now beside this Table Square
 We bid one fill a lonely chair;
 Sir Bill de Buck will hold it down
 And to that table add renown.



MULTUM IN PARVO

Alexander.....	The Barbarian	Doheny I.....	Turn Back the Clock
Baillie.....	The Way to Love	Jeannotte.....	Private Life of Henry VIII
Bennett.....	The Devil's Brother	Kenny II.....	Beauty for Sale
Boothroyd.....	Voltaire	McEntyre.....	The Little Giant
Boswell.....	My Weakness	McKinnon.....	The Man Who Dared
Brodrick.....	Too Much Harmony	Moncel.....	I Loved a Woman
Carter.....	The Bowery	Norrish.....	The Solitaire Man
Copeland.....	Tarzan	Page.....	Nothing Ever Happens
Cressy.....	Bureau of Missing Persons	Wilson.....	This Day and Age.

Bob M:—"I borrowed my friends' patent leather slippers last night."

Pete Mc:—"Why?"

Bob M:—"Because the patent had expired on mine."

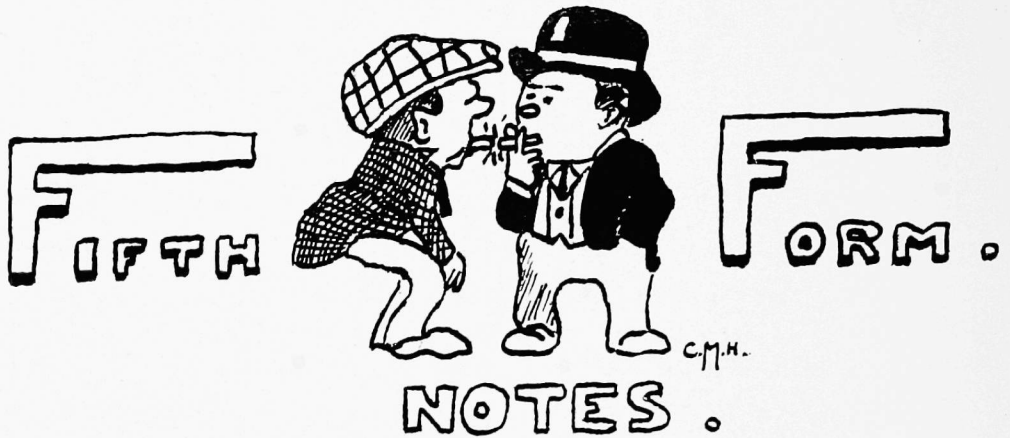
Mr. H:—"Waiter, take this chicken away, it seems made of stone."

Waiter:—"Nothing strange about that, sir. It's a Plymouth Rock."

A SONNET ON FINANCE

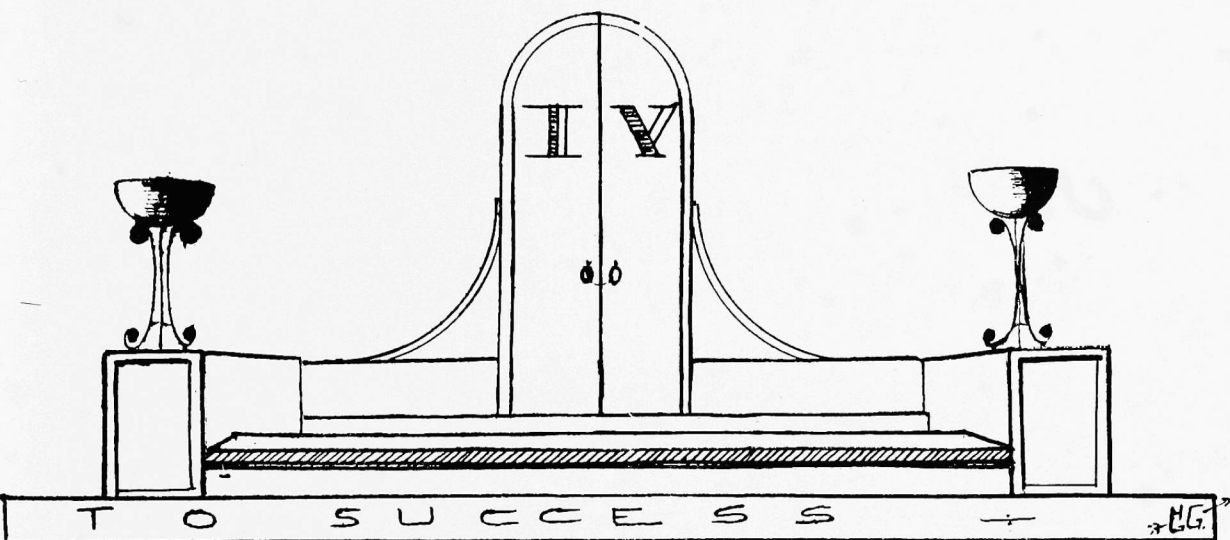
I wrote the sweetest letter home, from school,
 In which I told just how my money went,
 Of all the things on which it had been spent,
 And why I had to break my golden rule
 And ask my parents for a hoped renewal
 Of welcome cheques which they had kindly sent
 To pay the money, boys to me had lent,
 And told them how I felt an awful fool.
 I got a letter back in a few days
 Saying that they felt sorry for my state,
 But that I'd really have to mend my ways,
 That I'd been spending far too much of late.
 And in the end, that patience always pays,
 So for my money I should have to wait!

BOOTHROYD.



Modern Verse—with no apologies to Gertrude Stein.

Byers and dyers, Gillespie is chesty, chesty and pesty, pesty and chesty is our Gillespie. Byers and flyers, wear out our tires. While Duncan and Bunkum, both of them drunken, drunken and sunken, are a loss when they're Cross, loss, Cross, the boss. Paton when skatin' goes like satan. Bells yells, hells bells. Colditz the bolditz, von Colditz. And Lord in a Ford, and they bored. McDougall is frugal, why bugle? There is always Huffen and Muffem and Ard. Hemp Kempen, Kemp hempen, Hempen Kempem. I wonder. We all Ames to please, pleases to aim. To put all in our verse we must Packard, and placard the blaggard. No lines serve for Baker, the fakir. And Lyman and Boothroyd and Boothroyd and Lyman. Oh, why man?



H. F. Ross
G. E. CrOss
C. L. StUart
J. M. ClaRke
J. A. CrichT on
O. W. CricHton

W. LaCaIle
A. W. JoneS
D. JohnstOn
A. RobinsoN

L. E. Trott
P. v. COlditz
R. Peck

C. W. L. C.

The famous Fourth Form has won out in the test,
Said all the Wise Masters: "it's standard is best."
Its first in the School and leads all the way,
In football and hockey we star every day.

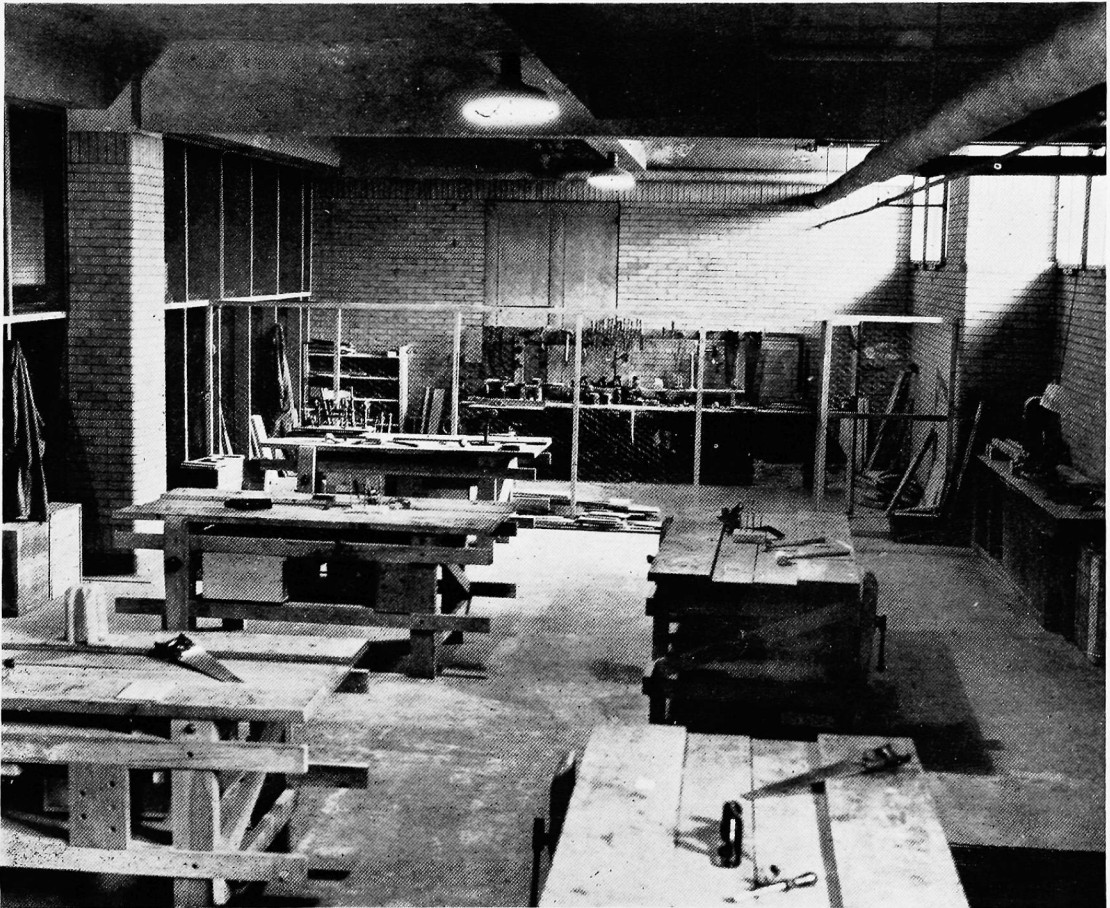


Master (during a lesson):—It is possible to describe an adjective thus: police dog, Indian dog, etc.”

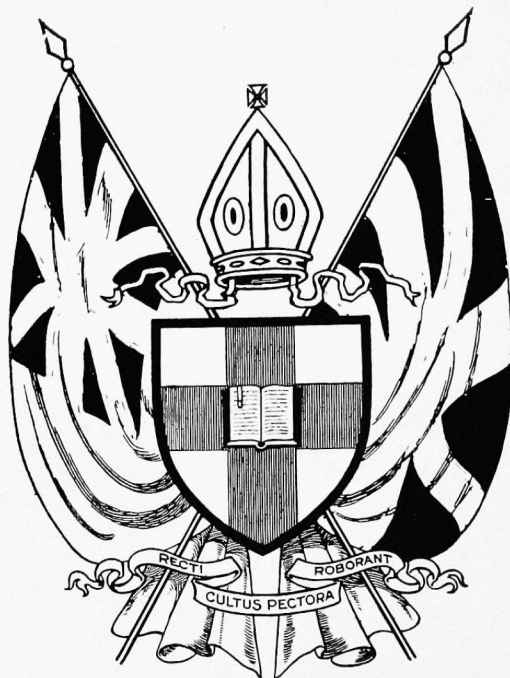
Doheny:—“How about a hot dog, sir?”

Son:—“I’m quite a hot shot at School, Dad.”

Father:—“Then why do I not hear better reports of you?”



WORKSHOPS.



CADET CORPS NOTES

In the Governor-General's Shield Competition 1932-33, the Corps were placed second, having the highest number of points for all branches of cadet training except First Aid, Signalling and the bonus for strength of unit.

Shooting in the Youth of the Empire Miniature Rifle Competition, No. 1 Team obtained 82.50%.

Badges were awarded to:—

J. Baille, marksman,	91%
H. E. P. Wilson, 1st Class Shot,	87%
W. E. Norrish " " "	85%
V. F. Baker " " "	85%

Competing for the Strathcona Physical Training and Gymnastic Trophy, the Corps were the winners.

June Closing

The Gazette, Montreal, Monday, June 19th, 1933—

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL EXERCISES

Professor Clarke Stresses Tasks Ahead—Harder Than for Predecessors

ATHLETIC AWARDS MADE

Field Day and Other Prizes Presented—Doheny II Is All-Round Track Champion

(Special to The Gazette)

Lennoxville, Que., June 17th—Those who graduate from schools and colleges to-day have a harder task ahead of them than any who have graduated during the last 100 years, Prof. F. Clarke, head of the department of education, McGill University, said in an address to the students of Bishop's College School at the closing luncheon held in the School dining room yesterday.

"We, my generation, made the war", he said, "and that was a comparatively easy task. You, your generation, have to make peace and that will be much more difficult."

The speaker stressed the various duties of the graduates, remarking that life entailed a large quota of work. The competent individual to-day has more work to do and more responsibilities to shoulder than the other type of citizen, he asserted, as he expressed the hope that what had been learned at Bishop's would enable the graduates to do their share in helping the world emerge from the chaos of the past few years.

Professor Clarke was introduced by Grant Hall, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway and chairman of the board of directors of Bishop's College School. The vote of thanks was proposed by Tom Molson, president of the Old Boys' Association, seconded by Rankin, head prefect of the School. Crawford G. M. Grier, headmaster of the School, presided. About 250 students, parents, and Old Boys attended the luncheon, including many Montrealers.

The final events on the sports programme were also run off yesterday morning and the prizes were presented by Professor Clarke.

PLAY PRESENTED

The closing ceremonies began Thursday afternoon with the presentation of a play based on extracts from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" by the 4th Form boys. The play was presented in true Elizabethian style. The cast follows:—Feste, a clown, J. W. Duncan; Sir Andrew Aguecheek, I. A. Gillespie; Sir Toby Belch, J. J. Alexander; Maria, maid to Olivia, M. G. Bell; Malvolio, a steward, R. Packard; Fabian, H. Colditz; Lady Olivia, E. R. Boothroyd.

The play was presented outdoors on a natural stage among spruce trees at the end of the headmaster's lawn.

Following the play a garden party was held on the lawn, the guests being received by Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Grier. During the evening a dance, attended by the senior boys of the School and the girls of King's Hall, Compton, was held at head-master Grier's house. Among the guests from Montreal present were Mrs. J. Bassett, Mrs. R. W. Duncan, Mrs. Bryson, Mrs. Hugh Doheny, and Miss B. Bassett.

ATHLETIC RESULTS

Doheny II captured the all-round track and field championship of the School and the Fortune medal, emblematic of the aggregate championship in the senior events. Cross won all four events of the junior division.

Results of the field day:

Senior Events

100 yards—Doheny II, won; Campbell, second.
 220 yards—Doheny II, won; Stevens, second.
 440 yards—Doheny II, won; Boswell I, second.
 880 yards, handicap—McKinnon, won; Doheny I, second.
 Mile—Boswell I, won; Boswell II, second.
 Broad jump—Doheny II, won; Skelton, second.
 High jump—Campbell, won; Bassett, second.
 Discus—Kenny I, won; Skelton, second.
 Shot put—Kenny I, won; Duncan II, second.
 Cricket ball throw—Sheppard, won; Skelton second.
 Javelin—Cressy, won; Sheppard, second.
 Cross country—Boswell I, won; Parker I, second.
 Hurdles—Doheny II, won; Kenny I, second.

Junior Events

100 yards—Cross, won.
 220 yards—Cross won.
 440 yards—Cross, won.
 Broad jump—Cross, won.
 Upper School three-legged Race—Boswell II and Wilson, won.
 Inter-School Sack Race—Wilson, won.
 Old Boys' Race—Frank Dale, won.

The following awards for the year were made:—

Fortune Medal and senior challenge cup for all-round championship of track and field events—Won by Doheny II.

McAnulty Cup for shooting, won by Campbell.

D.C.R. Medal for shooting—Campbell, won; Stevens, second.

Strathcona Medal for shooting—Campbell, won.

R.M.C. Cup for junior all-round shooting—Won by Cross I.

Sims Cup for bowling—Won by McKinnon.

F. E. Meredith bat for best average on the cricket eleven—Won by Wilson with 76.7 points.

Cross-country Skiing, five miles—Won by Boswell I.

Senior tennis singles—Won by Bassett.

Senior tennis doubles—Won by Bassett and Johnson.

Junior tennis singles—Won by Robinson.

Junior tennis doubles—Won by Gillespie and Paton.

Senior swimming—Won by Boothroyd I.

Junior Cross-country—Won by Colditz II; Jones second.

Gym.—Won by Kenny I.

Charles Martin Cup, for best improvements in gym. won by Baker II.

Golf—Won by Rankin.

Shirley Russell Cup for competition between B.C.S. and L.C.C. at football, won for second straight year by B.C.S. and presented to Captain Rankin.

Boxing, runner-up for school title, won by Doheny I.

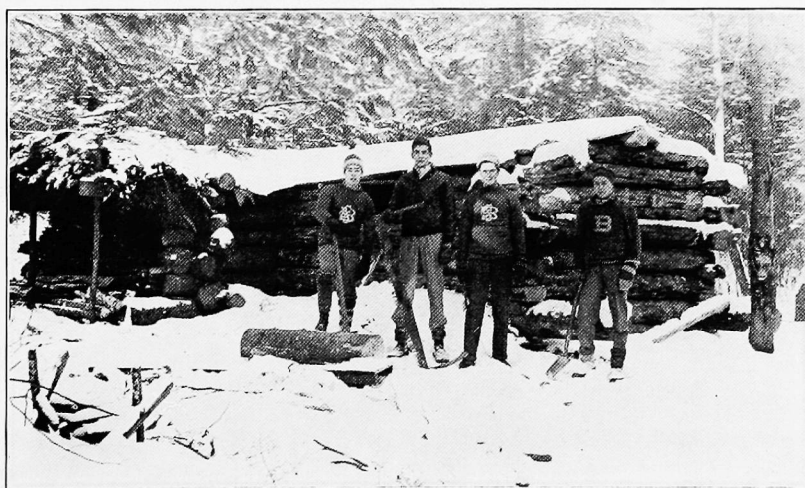
Middleweight title—won by Duncan II.

Welterweight title—won by Baker II.

Lightweight title—won by Clark.

Junior ski race—won by Colditz II.

Junior swimming—won by Cross.



BUILDING HUTS.

EXCHANGES

- "Acta Ridleiana," Ridley College, Ont.
 "Acta Studentium", Vaughan Road High School, Toronto.
 "Albanian", St. Alban's School, Brockville.
 "Anvil", Middlesex School, Concord, Mass.
 "Argus", Appleby School, Oakville, Ont.
 "Ashburian", Ashbury College, Ottawa.
 "Asheville School Review", Asheville, N.C.
 "Beaver Log", Miss Edgar's School, Montreal.
 "Bishop Strachan School Magazine", Toronto.
 "Black & Gold", St. John's College, Winn.
 "Brimmerwrites", Brimmer School, Boston.
 "Black & Red", University Sch., Victoria.
 "Blue & White", Rothesay Collegiate School, N.B.
 "Branksome Slogan", Branksome Hall, Ont.
 "Campbellian", Campbell College, Belfast.
 "Choate News", Choate School, Wallingford, Conn.
 "College Times", Upper Canada College.
 "Collegiate", Sarnia, Ont.
 "Commissioner's High School Year Book", Quebec.
 "Dumbel", Sherbrooke High School.
 "Felstedian", Felstead College, Essex, Eng.
 "Fettesian", Fettes College, Edinburgh.
 "Goat", Royal Canadian Dragoons, St. John's, Que.
 "Golden Rod", Quincy High School, Quincy.
 "Gilman News", Gilman County School, Baltimore, Md.
 "Haileyburian", Haileybury, England.
 "Harrovian", Harrow School, England.
 "Helliconian", Moulton College, Toronto.
 "Hermes", Nutana Coll. Institute, Sask.
 "Hotchkiss Lit", Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn.
 "Horae Scholasticae", St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H.
 "Junior Journal", Princeton, N.J.
 "King's Hall Magazine", Compton, Que.
 "Lit", Lawrenceville School, N.J.
 "Liverpool College Magazine", Liverpool.
 "Loomis Log", Loomis Institute, Windsor.
 "Ludemus", Havergal College, Toronto.
 "Lower Canada College Review", Montreal.
 "Lampadion", Delta Collegiate, Hamilton.
 "McGill Daily", Montreal.
 "The Megaphone", Newton, Mass.
 "Mount Hermon", Darjeeling, India.
 "Now and Then", St. Paul's Academy, St. Paul, Minn.
 "Oakwood Oracle", Oakwood Collegiate.
 "Oracle", Bishop Bethune College, Oshawa.
 "Orange & Blue", Milton Academy, Mass.
 "Phoenix", Pawling School, N.Y.
 "Port Weekly", Port Washington High School, N.Y.
 "Quebec High School Magazine", Quebec City.
 "Rarebits", Burlington, Ontario.
 "Red & Grey", Canadian Academy, Kobe, Japan.
 "Rossalian", Rossall School, England.
 "Royal Military College Review", Kingston.
 "Salt Shaker", Saskatoon.
 "Samara", Elmwood, Ottawa.
 "School Magazine", Selwyn House School.
 "S.H.S.", St. Helen's Sch., Dunham, Que.
 "Specula Galtonia", Galt Collegiate Institute.
 "St. Andrew's Review", St. Andrew's College.
 "St. Peter's College Magazine", Adelaide, Australia.
 "Stanstead College Magazine", Stanstead.
 "Stonyhurst Magazine", Stonyhurst College, England.
 "Technique", Technical Institute, Montreal.
 "The Blue and The Gray", The Gilman County School, Baltimore, Md.
 "The Blue & White", Walkerville Collegiate.
 "The Brewster", New Hampshire.
 "The Dial", Holderness School, Plymouth, N.H.
 "The Key", Rochester, N.Y.
 "The Laxtonian", Oandle School, England.
 "The Mitre", U.B.C., Lennoxville, Que.
 "The Torch", Llanarthnay School, Edmonton.
 "The Torch", Town of Mount Royal High School.
 "Trinity College School Record", Port Hope.
 "Tripod", Roxbury Latin School, Boston.
 "Twig", University of Toronto Schools.
 "Trafalgar Echoes", Trafalgar Institute.
 "Vox Lycei", Lisgar Collegiate, Ottawa.
 "Vulcan", Central Tech. School, Toronto.
 "Western Canada College Review", Western Canada College, London, Ont.
 "Western University Gazette", University of Western Ontario, London.
 "Windsorian", King's College School, N.S.
 "Wolf Howl", Sudbury Technical, Ont.

Thanksgiving Day

RIGHT THINKING BY YOUNG MEN SHOWN AS CANADIAN NEED

Opportunities Open for Reasoning Leaders, H. J. Humphrey Points Out

B.C.S. HOLDS PRIZE DAY

Early Days of School and Its Accomplishments Recalled by Speaker—
Thanksgiving Day Events Held.

By Gazette Staff Correspondent.

Lennoxville, October 9th—There are many opportunities to-day for "right thinking" young men in the industrial and professional life of Canada, H. J. Humphrey, general manager of Eastern Lines, Canadian Pacific Railway, told a large audience of boys, their parents and friends at the annual prize day exercises of Bishop's College School held here this afternoon.

The awarding of prizes for the 1932-33 session brought to a close the Thanksgiving Day activities, which included a football game between the "Old Boys" and the School in the morning, and a luncheon for parents at noon. The School team defeated the "Old Boys" 10 to 5, in a hard fought match.

In his address, Mr. Humphrey traced the history of Bishop's College School back to 1837, 96 years ago, when the nucleus of the present School was instituted by Rev. Lucius Doolittle, vicar of Lennoxville and Sherbrooke. The School was actually founded and given the name "Bishop's College" in 1845 under the direction of Bishop Mountain, of the diocese of Montreal. It has steadily progressed until to-day it is one of the best equipped institutions of education in the Dominion.

"The worth of any project can be judged only by its achievements", the speaker went on. "In looking back through the vista of years one sees a long list of distinguished men—'Old Boys' of Bishop's—whose minds and characters were formed in their early years in this School. Their distinction has not been confined to any walk in life, nor to any country. Wherever they carried the good name of the School they enriched by their culture whatever branch of society they may have been associated with.

NEED OF STEADY THOUGHT

"There is a very definite place in the business and professional world for young men whose characters have been formed in such a School as this." Mr. Humphrey continued. "We are passing through a chaotic economic stage, the extent of which has never in the memory of man been so widely felt. On every side one hears of nostrums and panaceas for the recovery of a world economically unbalanced. Many of these so-called "cures" are the considered propaganda of those wishing to destroy our present form of democratic society. Unfortunately, their ill-conceived notions are accepted by many well-meaning

but shallow-thinking people who do not perceive the illogical reasoning and are duped into accepting theories of others rather than clearly analysing the problems for themselves.

"With the traditions of your School behind you and with the sound foundation of 'right thinking' imparted to you, there is a wide scope for the young man of this School in the industrial and professional life of Canada to-day. I would like to leave this thought with you so that when the time comes for you to enter the arena of public life, you will carry on the high traditions of those who have gone before you."

Mr. Humphrey cautioned those who had won prizes not to "rest on their oars or try to live on past reputations." Some scholars have done this and realized their mistake only when it was too late, he said. Then, concluding his remarks with a brief word of encouragement to those who had not gained awards, he declared: "It takes just as good a sportsman to be a loser as a winner. To those who tried but did not secure a prize, I wish to say, do not be discouraged."

SUCCESSSES FOR SCHOOL

The headmaster's report was presented by C. G. M. Grier, M.A. After welcoming visitors, parents and "Old Boys" on behalf of the staff and boys of the School, Mr. Grier said that he was glad to be able to state that the School year of 1932-33 had been a successful one. The present autumn had seen a larger entry than any year since 1928, 29 new boys having enrolled.

The McGill Matriculations in June were then touched upon by the headmaster. The percentage of passes had been well above the provincial average and judging from the newspapers had compared favourably with that of the other private schools of the province. Two boys had passed the senior matriculation and eight of the McGill junior examination; two others passed into Bishop's University and one other had passed the McGill junior examinations through supplementals, making a total of 13. Boswell and Montgomery, the head boy, earned the distinction of being the first boys from the School to achieve senior matriculation.

On the whole, class-room work in the rest of the School had been satisfactory, Mr. Grier said. The health of the School had been excellent and not one case of contagious or infectious disease had occurred during the year. Mr. Grier attributed this excellent record to the situation of the School, and the large amount of exercise taken in the open air throughout the year, pointing to the custom of suspending afternoon classes during the winter season until after sundown.

The importance attached to physical training was amply justified by the report just received from the district cadet officer in which the School was given full marks for "personnel," which covers appearance, carriage and physique. No other school in the province gained perfect marks in this particular regard. Top marks were gained also in infantry training and arm drill. The Strathcona Cup, emblematic of leadership in physical training, had been awarded to the School again.

PROMINENCE IN SPORTS

The headmaster then reviewed the athletic record of Bishop's College School. In football the Shirley Russell cup had been won again. In hockey the team easily topped the local league and lost by only one goal the right to take part in the provincial play-offs.

The cricket eleven had also done well, while in track and field Bishop's won most of the senior events in the Eastern Townships meet.

The headmaster also referred briefly to other School activities, such as the debating society, magazine, carpenter shop, chemistry club, and the various dramatic groups of the Preparatory School.

Ending with a note of optimism, Mr. Grier said the School was facing the future with great confidence. The staff had been strengthened by the addition of C. C. Love, a Cambridge graduate; W. H. Page, who was for 12 years on the staff of Lake Lodge School, Grimsby, and holds a certificate from the London Board of Education; H. E. Griffiths, graduate of McGill University; and D. M. Rankin, a former head prefect of the School.

C. E. A. Boswell, of Quebec, presided and introduced the speakers. Major J. Colin Kemp proposed the vote of thanks to Mr. Humphrey. Following the conclusion of the prize day exercises, tea was served in the library of the School.

Prizes were presented by Mr. Humphrey. Names of the winners follow:—

UPPER SCHOOL

Governor-General's medal—T. H. Montgomery. Lieutenant-Governor's medals—for French, T. H. Montgomery; for Latin, T. H. Montgomery. The Grant Hall medal for Oratory, bar to 1932 medal—D. Doheny. Medal 1932, 2nd place—J. W. H. Bassett. President's medal 1933, 3rd place—G. W. Hess. Old Boy's prize, general proficiency—Vib C. J. A. Parker.

SCHOLARSHIPS—Greenshields' Scholarship, tenable at McGill—T. H. Montgomery. Col. Herbert Molson Entrance Scholarship—L. G. McDougall. Rev. Lucius Doolittle Entrance Scholarship—W. S. Tyndale.

Upper Sixth Form:—English, Morris Holt Essay Prize—T. H. Montgomery. Mathematics and Science—C. F. Payan.

Lower Sixth Form:—General proficiency, 2nd—A. C. Gilmour. English and History H. Doheny. Latin—D. T. Lynch. French—H. E. P. Wilson. Mathematics, the Geo. R. Hooper prize—A. C. Gilmour. Science, the Edgar Black prize—D. B. Stevens.

Fifth Form:—General proficiency—E. M. Parker. English and History—D. Doheny. Languages—E. M. Parker. Mathematics and Science—A. P. Boswell.

Fourth Form:—General proficiency 1st—J. O. Alexander. 2nd—E. R. Boothroyd. Bible—R. J. Packard. French and German—J. A. Cross. Latin—M. G. Bell. English—M. G. Bell. History and Geography—J. A. Cross. Mathematics and Science—J. O. Alexander.

Third Form:—General proficiency 1st—C. L. Stuart. 2nd—J. M. Clarke. Bible—C. L. Stuart. Mathematics and Science—C. L. Stuart. English—A. W. Jones. History and Geography—O. W. Crichton. Latin and French—J. M. Clarke.

The C. C. Kay prize for Drawing—H. F. Ross.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Remove: Bible—G. E. Buch. First general proficiency—G. E. Buch. 2nd general proficiency—R. K. Boswell. Form IIA—General proficiency—J. H. F. Kenny. Form IIB, general proficiency—F. R. Whittall. Writing and care of books—M. King. C. C. Kay prize—W. Doheny.

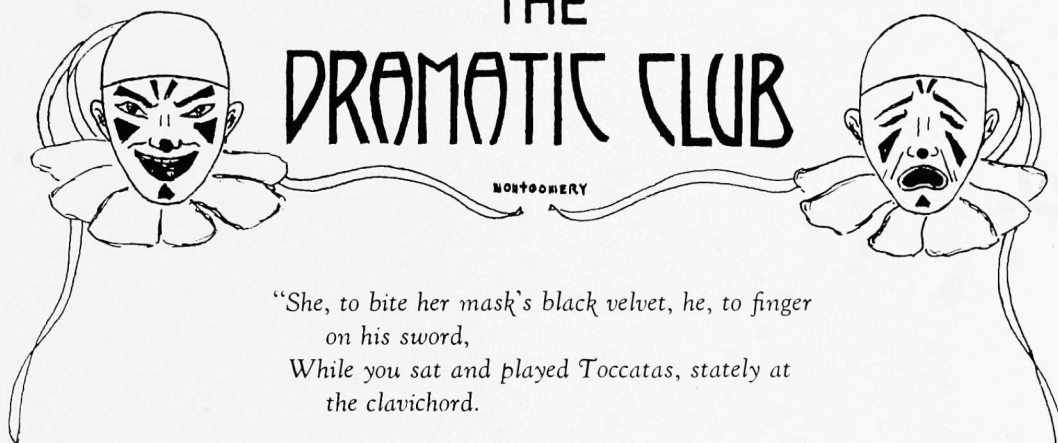
Among those present at the annual prize day exercises were:—The Lord Bishop of Quebec, and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Archie F. Baillie, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Beckett, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bell, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Byers, Mrs. F. C. Shorey, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cressy, Arthur Cross, Mrs. H. Stockwell Day, Mrs. Hugh Doheny, Mrs. J. W. Duncan, Mrs. Bryson, Mrs. T. S. Gillespie, Major and Mrs. Colin Kemp, Hon. Adrian and Mrs. Knatchbull-Hugessen, Baroness von Eysenhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Molson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Moncel, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. John McEntyre, Lt-Col. and Mrs. MacLean, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Norrish, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Packard, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wynne Robinson, Capt. T. T. Stoker, Mrs. John Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Tyndale, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Spafford, Fred R. Whittall, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Jeannotte, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Peck, all of Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stuart, of St. Lambert.

Capt. and Mrs. R. V. Bennett, Sackville, N.B.; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boswell, Mrs. F. W. Clarke, Mrs. J. Ruddick, Rev. O. G. and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross, all of Quebec; Mrs. Noel Buch, Havana, Cuba; Mrs. W. W. Duffett, Brookline, Mass.; Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Egerton, Aurora, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Howe, Port Arthur, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnston, Ottawa; Dr. and Mrs. F. W. McKinnon, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kenny and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kenny, of Buckingham, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sewell, Matane, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wilson, Rimouski, Que.; Miss Trott, Hamilton, Bermuda; Mrs. Geo. Middleton, Old Mystic, Conn.; F. A. Brod-rick, Saint John, N.B.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ames, Lennoxville; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Paton, Sherbrooke; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lynch, Sherbrooke; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lord, Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Price, Montreal; R. Davis, J. Sare, G. Hess, H. and W. Patton, J. Johnston, G. Starke, R. Starke, B. Drury, H. Benison, I. Collins, H. Doheny, S. Gurd, A. Woodside, J. McGreecy, P. Sise, D. Drury, N. Hanna, F. Simms, A. Hern, R. Murray, S. Hubbard, T. H. Montgomery, all "Old Boys".

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. White, Col. and Mrs. Blue, all of Sherbrooke; Dr. and Mrs. Winder, Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Burton, Mrs. J. H. Burton, Mrs. A. M. Gifford, Miss Stevens, Mrs. Cann, Mr. and Mrs. Halls, Principal and Mrs. McGreer, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Raymond, Rev. H. C. and Mrs. Burt, Dr. and Mrs. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Kuehner, Major and Mrs. Lee Watson, Rev. A. and Mrs. Jones, Mrs. H. R. Fraser, Mrs. C. Parker, all of Lennoxville.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB



*"She, to bite her mask's black velvet, he, to finger
on his sword,
While you sat and played Toccatas, stately at
the clavichord.*

THE PLAYERS' CLUB

The B.C.S. Players' Club held its first meeting on November 18th. Moncel was appointed President and Kenny II, Secretary-Treasurer. Plans were discussed and arrangements made for producing plays later in the year. At the second and third meetings G. B. Shaw's "Arms and the Man" was read. It is planned to read the following during the Lenten term:—Aristophanes: "The Frogs"; A. A. Milne, "Mr. Pim Passes By"; John Drinkwater, "Abraham Lincoln"; A. A. Milne, "The Dover Road"; and Sherriff, "Journey's End". "Arms and the Man" will probably be produced by the Club before the Easter holidays.

Rehearsals began for "Moonshine" and "The Rehearsal" early in December. These two one-act plays will be played on the evening of Friday, December 15th. On the same evening the Preparatory School will produce Lord Dunsany's "The Golden Doom."



(For the majority of the following we are indebted, either in whole or in part to the "Gazette" and the "Sherbrooke Record")

B.C.S. DEFEATED BY BISHOP'S COLLEGE IN OPENING GAME

College chalk up a 26-0 Victory over their much lighter opponents.

Wednesday, September 27th—

Amidst a rain storm, and on a muddy field, Bishop's College School were defeated in their first game of the season by Bishop's College, by a score of 26-0.

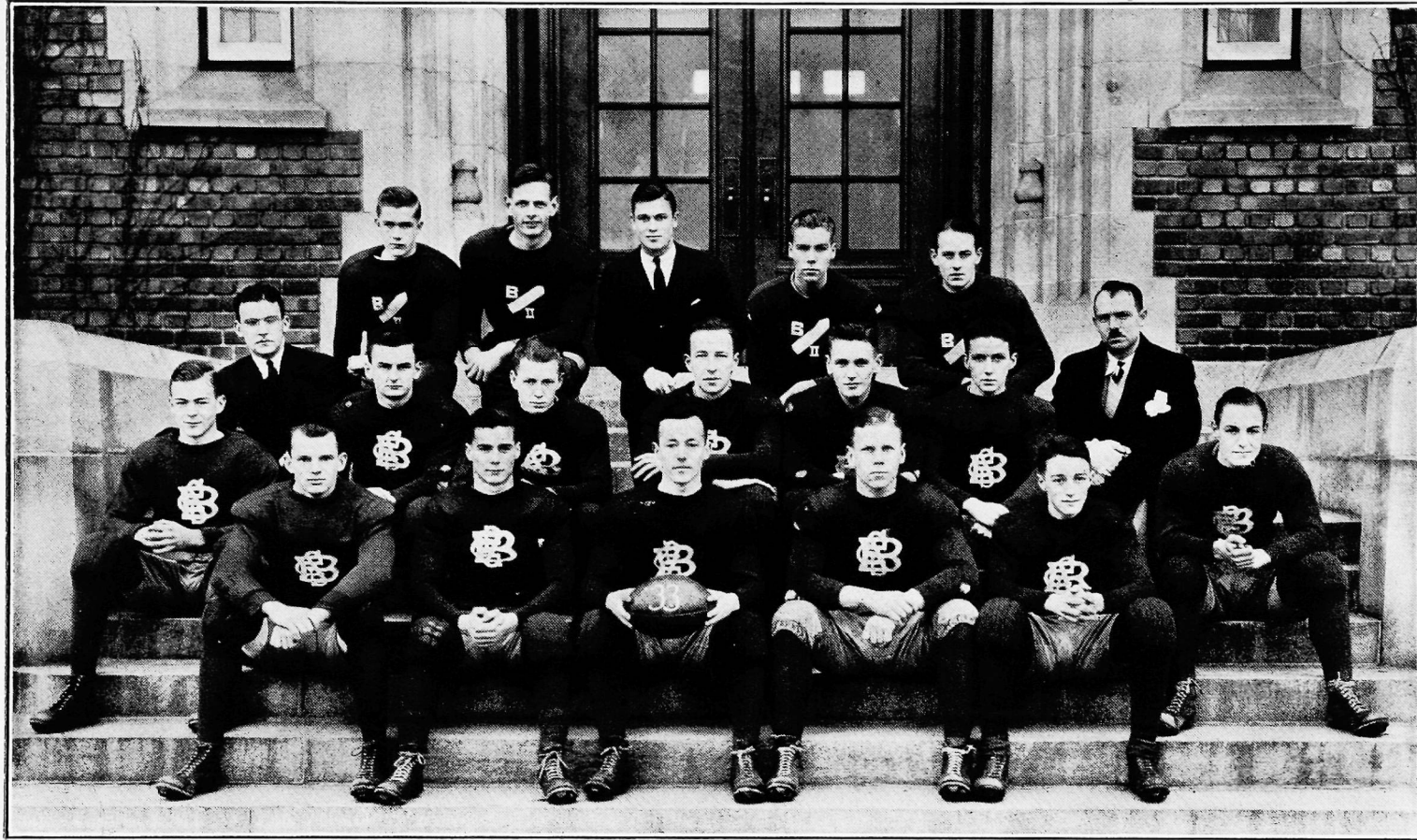
During the first quarter the College were held to a one point lead which they got as the result of a long kick by Glass. But in the second quarter, after a series of end runs and plunges had placed the ball near the B.C.S. goal line, Munro plunged for a touch, which was not converted. Another touch was added by the College, just before the end of the first half, off a fake kick formation, which with the convert made the score at half-time Bishop's 12, B.C.S. 0.

The second half opened with the College carrying the ball deep into B.C.S. territory, and Glass carried it over the line for a touch. Ross secured the convert with a buck. Another touch was added by Bishop's off a spinner play. In the last quarter Glass kicked three rouges, making the score Bishop's 26, B.C.S. 0.

The line-ups were:—

B.C.S.		Bishop's
Lord	Half	Glass
Kenny	"	Ross
Duncan	"	Munro
Wilson	Quarter	Dunsmore
Bennett	F. Wing	Hutchison
Baillie	Inside	Rollit
Alexander	"	Evans
Copeland	Middle	Wisenthal

1ST FOOTBALL TEAM, 1933



Back Row: R. MONCEL, ALT.		H. COLDITZ, ALT.		MR. H. E. GRIFFITHS, COACH		M. BELL, ALT.		L. PAGE, ALT.	
Second Row: MR. D. RANKIN,		C. CRESSY,		F. LORD,		H. MACKINNON,		J. BAILLIE,	
ASS'T COACH		MIDDLE		INSIDE		SNAP		INSIDE	
First Row: A. BOSWELL,		J. DUNCAN		D. DOHENY		H. WILSON		R. KENNY	
OUTSIDE		HALF		HALF		QUARTER, CAPT.		HALF	
								R. BENETT	
								FLYING WING	
								J. CROSS	
								THE HEADMASTER	

Cressy	Middle	Cooper	
Boswell	Outside	Pibus	
Cross	"	Royale	
McKinnon	Snap	Christison	
Colditz	Sub.	Tomkins	
Bell	"	Carson	
Norrish	"	Powell	
Moncel	"	Muir	
Kenny	"	Bassett	
Carter	"	Whalley	
	"	MacAuley	A.

B.C.S. DEFEATS BISHOP'S COLLEGE JRS. 16-1

Saturday, September 30th—

B.C.S., though a much lighter team, chalked up a 16-1 victory over Bishop's College Jrs. The game was fast and B.C.S. held the play well in hand throughout the whole game.

B.C.S. received the ball on the kick-off and held it the whole of the first quarter. Just after the game began Kenny plunged for a touch, which was not converted. In the second quarter Duncan made a beautiful thirty-five yard run to secure a second touch, which again was not converted. The College gained possession of the ball and managed to forge their way up the field and kicked for a rouge. The score at half-time was B.C.S. 10, Bishop's 1.

In the third quarter, the College successfully kept the School from scoring. However, in the last quarter Kenny plunged for another touch, and later on Duncan kicked to the dead line for one point, thus making the score at the end of the game B.C.S. 16, Bishop's 1

B.C.S.		Bishop's Jrs.
Lord	Half	Reid
Kenny	"	Wright
Duncan	"	Hunt
Wilson	Quarter	Bissonnett
Bennett	F. Wing	Boothroyd
Baillie	Inside	Purdy
Alexander	"	Baird
Copeland	Middle	Morrow
Cressy	"	Robertson
Cross	Outside	Richardson
Boswell	"	Carson
McKinnon	Snap	Carter
Colditz	Sub.	Cooper
Bell	"	Rollitt
Norrish	"	Olmstead
Kenny	"	
Moncel	"	
Carter	"	

J. K.

B.C.S. DEFEATS SHERBROOKE HIGH SCHOOL 16-5 IN FIRST GAME OF THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS LEAGUE

Saturday, October 7th—

Both teams played good, fast football, and although B.C.S. had the game well in hand nevertheless Sherbrooke High gave the home team some tense moments.

Early in the first quarter, Baillie, the B.C.S. left inside, broke through the Sherbrooke line to block a kick and recover the ball for a touch. The convert failed. During the rest of the first half both teams played hard, but no more points were scored.

Just after the second half began Doheny ran across the Sherbrooke line for a second B.C.S. touch. Again the convert failed. Later on Kenny tried for a field goal, but failing to get it he recovered the ball to secure a third touch for B.C.S. The convert failed. With the game quickly drawing to a close Duncan kicked for a rouge. With only three minutes left to play Sherbrooke High blocked a B.C.S. kick and obtaining the ball ran for a touch. The convert failed. The play was just completed when the final whistle blew, leaving the score B.C.S. 16, Sherbrooke High 5.

The line-ups were:—

B.C.S.		S.H.S.
Bennett	F. Wing	Kirby
Doheny	Half	Jackson
Duncan	"	Henderson
Kenny	"	Gillam
Wilson	Quarter	Hammond
McKinnon	Snap	Hall
Baillie	Inside	McMillan
Lord	"	Kraushaar
Copeland	Middle	Lowe
Cressy	"	Wootten
Boswell	Outside	Whittingham
Cross	"	Kirby (F).
Colditz	Sub.	Rappaport
Moncel	"	Marceau
Bell	"	Meade
Carter	"	Miller
Norrish	"	Echenberg A. B.

ASHBURY SQUAD DOWNS B.C.S. 7-5 IN CLOSE GAME.

Saturday, October 14th—

B.C.S. were nosed out of a victory by Ashbury College by the latter's last minute drive. B.C.S. led in all stages of the game, but an Ashbury touch with about three minutes left to play, turned the tide of battle.

A drop kick by Kenny in the first quarter gave B.C.S. a three point lead. Later on another drop kick was tried by Kenny but resulted in a rouge. In the last minutes of the first quarter Calder kicked a rouge for Ashbury.

The second and third quarters were a kicking duel between Duncan, of B.C.S.,

and Calder of Ashbury, in which Duncan secured a rouge, and Calder a point, by kicking to the dead line. At the end of the third quarter the score was B.C.S. 5, Ashbury 2.

Just at the end of the last quarter Beauclerk threw a long forward pass to Calder, and thus placed the ball on B.C.S.'s five-yard line. On the next play Dennison plunged for a touch, leaving the score in favour of Ashbury and sending B.C.S. down to defeat.

The line-ups were:—

B.C.S.		Ashbury
Lord	F. Wing	Powell
Duncan	Half	Calder
Kenny	"	Allen
Doheny	"	Beauclerk
Wilson	Quarter	Stanfield
McKinnon	Snap	Vickers
Colditz	Inside	Cook
Copeland	"	Weldon
Baillie	Middle	Gales
Cressy	"	Heuser
Cross	Outside	Dennison
Boswell	"	MacBrien
Bennett	Sub.	Sharpe
P. Colditz	"	Fullerton
Moncel	"	Headly
Page	"	Southam
Bell	"	Barends
	"	Black
	"	Youile
	"	Cows
	"	Kirkpatrick

J. K.

STANSTEAD DEFEATS BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL 14-9 AT STANSTEAD

Wednesday, October 18th—

For the first time in five years Stanstead College were victorious over their old rivals B.C.S. It was a blow to B.C.S., especially after having started their season with a fine victory over Sherbrooke High. But except for one quarter Stanstead had the game well in hand.

Stanstead started off by forcing B.C.S. down to their own end of the field, which resulted in Farley plunging for a touch, which was not converted. After the kick-off Stanstead went down the field again for another touch, which again was not converted. In the third quarter B.C.S. seemed to come to life, and they forced Stanstead down the field and Kenny bucked for a touch, but the convert failed. After a brilliant forty-five-yard run by Doheny had brought B.C.S. to their enemy's ten-yard line, Wilson, after B.C.S. had failed twice to cross Stanstead's line, kicked to the dead line for one point. Stanstead then went down the field for a rouge, and later on Farley succeeded in getting a drop kick for three points. In the last quarter Kenny got a drop kick between the bars

for three points for B.C.S. B.C.S. had a chance to tie the score when they had the ball on Stanstead's five-yard line for three downs, but failed to penetrate the Stanstead line. The game came to a close with the score B.C.S. 9, Stanstead 14.

The line-ups were:—

B.C.S.		Stanstead
Lord	F. Wing	Bennett
Doheny	Half	Farley
Duncan	"	Hurn
Kenny	"	Leavitt
McKinnon	Snap	Austin
Wilson	Quarter	Bready
Baillie	Inside	Campbell
Colditz	"	Channell
Cressy	Middle	Kneeland
Copeland	"	Bliss
Cross	Outside	Johnson
Boswell	"	Vipond
Bennett	Sub.	Greer
Bell	"	Ross
Moncel	"	Wells
Norrish	"	Whitehead
Carter	"	Langley
	"	MacNab

J. K.

LOWER CANADA COLLEGE DEFEATS B.C.S. TO GAIN POSSESSION OF THE SHIRLEY RUSSELL CUP

Montreal, October 23rd—

For the first time in three years Lower Canada College defeated Bishop's College School to gain possession of the Shirley Russell Cup., which has yet to be won by either B.C.S. or L.C.C. three years in succession.

During the first quarter L.C.C. succeeded in gaining only one point, which they got as the result of a rouge, kicked by Thompson. In the second quarter L.C.C. forced B.C.S. back into their own territory and Pleasants, after receiving a beautiful pass from Thompson, crossed the line for the first touch. The convert failed. In the third quarter B.C.S. after trying end runs and plunges, lost the ball, and Thompson kicked to the dead line for a point. A short kick by Duncan, near the B.C.S. goal line, which was gathered in by Chadwick, resulted in another touch for L.C.C. Thompson secured the convert. In the last quarter B.C.S. used the forward pass frequently and threatened L.C.C. often, but failed to score.

Duncan, Kenny, and Doheny, along with Wilson, starred for B.C.S., while Thompson and Pleasants were outstanding for L.C.C.

The line-ups were:—

B.C.S.		L.C.C.
Page	F. Wing	Emory
Duncan	Half	Beveridge

Doheny	Half	Chadwick	
Kenny	"	Pleasants	
Wilson	Quarter	Thompson	
McKinnon	Snap	Wilson-Smith	
Baillie	Inside	Drury	
Lord	"	McDougall	
Cressy	Middle	Clarke	
Copeland	"	Bovard	
Boswell	Outside	Jarvis	
Cross	"	Cadham	
Bell	Sub.	Lantier	
Colditz	"	Sherwin	
Moncel	"	Neale	
	"	Graham	
	"	Warren	J. K.

B.C.S. DEFEATS ST. PATRICK'S ACADEMY 40-10

Thursday, November 1st—

St. Pat's began strongly and when a B.C.S. end run resulted in a fumble early in the game, McMahon scooped up the ball and ran half the length of the field, to score the most spectacular touch of the game, but B.C.S. soon retaliated when Kenny plunged for a touch, which he converted. St. Pat's were again driven back into their territory, and Gardner tried to kick from behind his line. The kick was blocked, and Baillie fell on it for a touch, which Kenny converted. St. Pat's tried a series of long kicks which resulted in two rouges. B.C.S. end runs then brought the ball to the visitors' twenty-five yard line, from where Kenny kicked a drop kick for three points, making the score at half time, B.C.S. 15, St. Pat's 7.

B.C.S. were soon in St. Pat's zone again and a forward pass from Kenny to Doheny resulted in a touch. St. Pat's worked their way up the field and got a safety touch, and later on a rouge. Later on Gardner was downed on his twenty-five yard line on a third down, which gave the ball to B.C.S. and Kenny plunged for a touch, which he converted. Lord followed with another touch, which was not converted. In the last quarter Kenny kicked a drop for three points, and another touch off kick formation by Doheny made the final score B.C.S. 40, St. Pat's 10.

The line-ups were:—

B.C.S.		St. Pat's
Bennett	F. Wing	Mooney
Doheny	Half	Daniel
Duncan	"	McMahon
Kenny	"	Gardner
Wilson	Quarter	Hibbard
Baillie	Inside	Taylor
Lord	"	Jones

Copeland	Middle	Moore	
Cressy	"	D. Foley	
Cross	Outside	Cloutier	
Boswell	"	Quinn	
McKinnon	Snap	Mack	
Colditz	Sub.	Murphy	
Bell	"	Foley (J.)	
Moncel	"	Grey	
Alexander	"	Smith	
Norrish	"	Mayotte	J. K.

B.C.S. BLANKED STANSTEAD COLLEGE

Purple and White Lennoxville Squad Defeats Stanstead 25-0

Wednesday, November 9th—

By defeating Stanstead College, B.C.S. went into the lead of the Eastern Townships League. With only one game left to play, that with Sherbrooke High, B.C.S. are looked on as the league winners; but should Sherbrooke defeat them the league will end up in a three-cornered tie.

Wilson opened the game with a spectacular fifteen-yard gain through Stanstead's line. After having the ball and failing to make yards, Stanstead kicked. Then B.C.S. started up the field, helped along by holes made by Cressy and Copeland. B.C.S. fumbled on Stanstead's ten-yard line, and Farley ran the ball out to his twenty-five yard line. Wilson caught a Stanstead punt and ran it back to Stanstead's one-yard line, and Kenny plunged for a touch, which he converted. A forward from Wilson to Kenny brought the ball back into enemy territory, and Duncan kicked for a rouge.

In the second half Kenny secured a touch and a field goal. In the last quarter Duncan kicked to the Stanstead safety man who fumbled, and Cross dribbled the ball across the line and fell on it for a touch. On the final play Wilson made his way through the Stanstead line to secure another touch, making the score B.C.S. 25, Stanstead 0.

The line-ups were:—

B.C.S.		Stanstead
Bennett	F. Wing	Bennett
Doheny	Half	Farley
Duncan	"	Hurn
Kenny	"	Leavitt
McKinnon	Snap	Austin
Wilson	Quarter	Bready
Baillie	Inside	Campbell
Lord	"	Channell
Cressy	Middle	Kneeland
Copeland	"	Bliss
Cross	Outside	Johnson
Boswell	"	Vipond

Colditz	Sub.	Greer	
Bell	"	Ross	
Moncel	"	Wells	
Carter	"	Whitehead	
Norrish	"	Langley	
Lyman	"	MacNab	J. K.

SHERBROOKE HIGH WIN SURPRISE VICTORY OVER B.C.S.

Saturday, November 11th—

Due to Sherbrooke's surprise victory of 8-0 over B.C.S., the Eastern Townships League ended up in a three-cornered tie.

During the first quarter no score was made, but in the second quarter Sherbrooke blocked a B.C.S. kick, and seized the ball. Then Jackson kicked for a rouge, the only point of the first half.

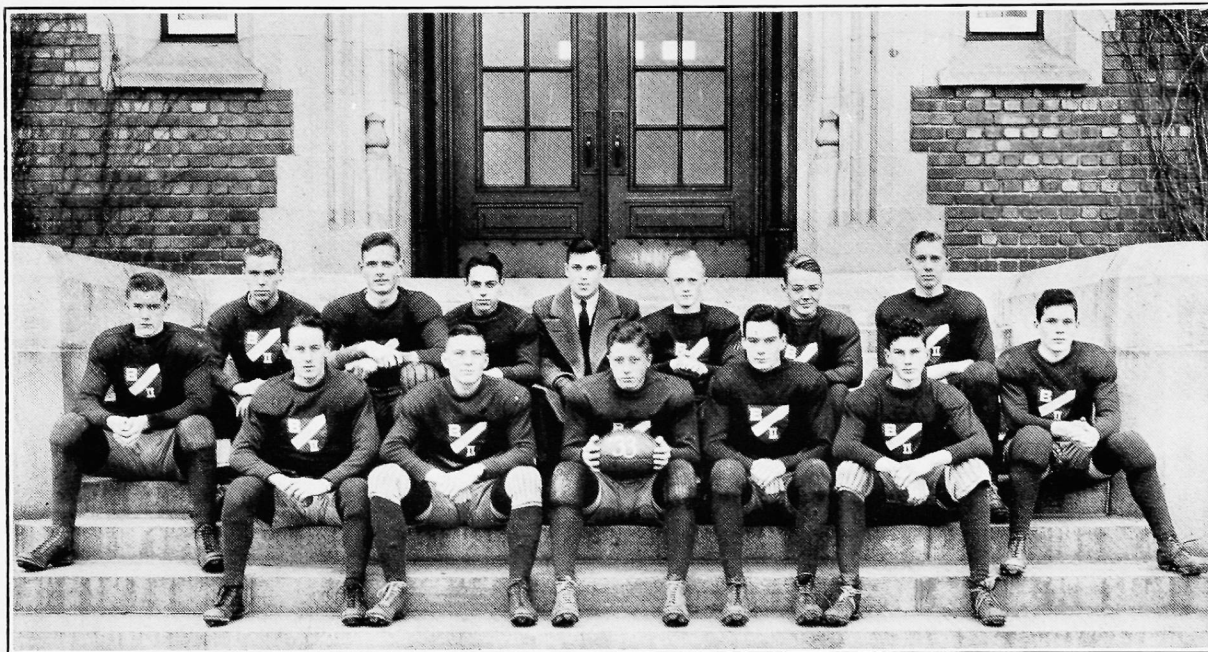
In the third quarter Wilson sent the only good pass of the game to Doheny for a thirty-yard gain. But a second attempt at a forward failed when Gillam tackled Wilson for a ten-yard loss. The break of the game was handed the winners when a B.C.S. kick was blocked behind the B.C.S. line and Jackson fell on it for a touch. The convert failed. B.C.S. found it impossible to keep the ball out of their territory, and in the dying minutes of the game Jackson accounted for two more kicks to the dead line, making the score at the end of the game B.C.S. 0, Sherbrooke 8.

The line-ups were:—

B.C.S.		S.H.S.
Bennett	F. Wing	Jackson
Duncan	Half	Kirby (W.)
Doheny	"	Henderson
Kenny	"	Gillam
McKinnon	Snap	Hall
Wilson	Quarter	Hammond
Lord	Inside	McMillan
Baillie	"	Kraushaar
Copeland	Middle	Lowe
Cressy	"	Wootten
Cross	Outside	Whittingham
Boswell	"	Kirby (F)
Colditz	Sub.	Rappaport
Bell	"	Marceau
Moncel	"	Miller
Carter	"	Meade
Norrish	"	Echenberg
Alexander	"	

J. K.

2ND FOOTBALL TEAM, 1933



Back Row: M. BELL	H. COLDITZ	H. JOHNSTON	MR. H. GRIFFITHS	J. KENNY	G. CROSS	P. COLDITZ
MIDDLE	INSIDE	ALT.	COACH	SNAP	MIDDLE	INSIDE
First Row: R. MONCEL	PAGE	W. NORRISH	O. CARTER	J. BOOTHROYD	S. LYMAN	ALEXANDER
OUTSIDE		QUARTER	HALF, CAPT.	HALF	HALF	

IIIRD TEAM NOTES

(by Mr. Patriquin)

The year was started off with high hopes for a record-breaking team to represent the ever popular second crease. Many of last year's team had gone up to first crease, but with a good crop of peppy material it was expected that a well-balanced team would be fielded. Merit had its reward, however, and Moncel and Lyman were picked up by first crease. With the remaining material a scrappy, energetic and not entirely unskilful team was turned out.

McEntyre at quarter; Smith, Paton, Jones and Clarke in the backfield; Packard at snap; Trott and LaCaille insides; Peck and Stuart middles; with Byres and Kemp outsides, made a team which held well on the defensive and gained ground on the attack. Excellent sub material was found in Boothroyd II, Gillespie, McDougall, Tyndale, Taylor, Ross and MacLean.

The series with Second team was longer than usual due to the lack of outside opposition. Seconds took the first game in traditional style, 42-0, but in the second, Thirds, with the help of Mr. Rankin, held the first Creasers to a 26-10 score. In the third game, Thirds, with the help of three masters, defeated Seconds by a score of 6-5. In the sole appearance of the Lennoxville team, Third team won by a score of 27-0, being altogether too fast and tricky for the village.

Fourth team played two games, the first of which was with Mitchell School of Sherbrooke. Fourth team won by a score of 28-16. Kemp's fine work was a feature of this game, and Smith ran ragged through the Mitchell team. In the second game Fourths lost to a Sherbrooke team by a score of 14-5.

P.

LOYOLA DEFEATS B.C.S. SECONDS 30-0

Red Squad's Advantage in Weight and Experience too
Much for B.C.S.

Montreal, October 23rd—

In a somewhat one sided affair Loyola 1st defeated B.C.S. Seconds by a score of 30-0. B.C.S. played good football, but were altogether too light for their opponents.

B.C.S. kicked off, and a few minutes after recovered a Loyola fumble, but in trying to kick for a rouge Loyola blocked, and recovered the kick. Loyola then went down the field twice for two touches, neither of which were converted. During the second quarter Loyola were unable to score.

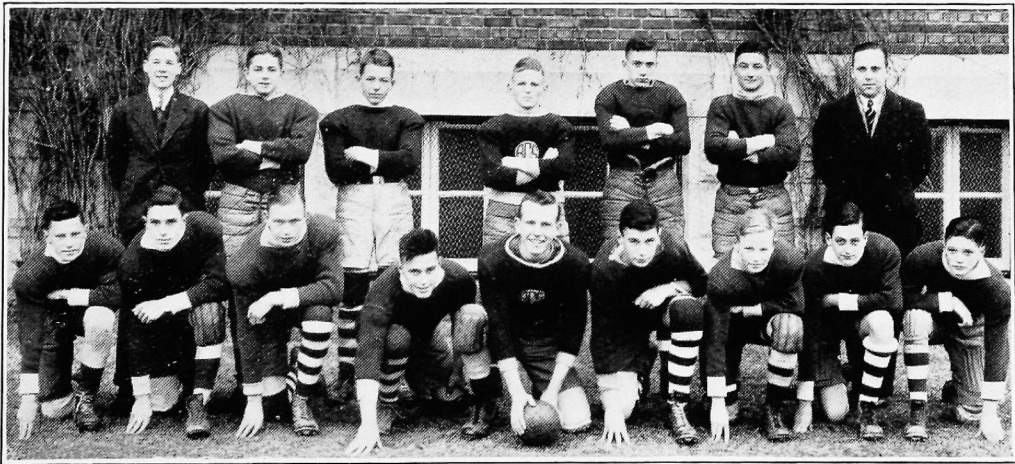
In the last two quarters Loyola scored four more touches, none of which were converted. Two of the touches were scored off forward passes, being about the only two passes completed by Loyola.

The B.C.S. team played a good game, and if Loyola had not been so big and heavy the game would have been a very close one.

The B.C.S. line-up was—(the Loyola line-up is not available).

B.C.S.	
Bennett	Quarter
Norrish	Half
Lyman	"
Boothroyd	"
Kenny II	Snap
Colditz I	Inside
Cross II	"
Bell	Middle
Colditz II	"
Alexander	Outside
Moncel	"
Carter (Capt.)	F. Wing
Johnson	Sub.
Brodrick	"
Baker	"
Jeannotte	"
A.	

3RD FOOTBALL TEAM, 1933



Back Row:	ROBINSON	PATON	SMITH	McENTYRE	CLARKE	JONES	MR. J. G. PATRIQUIN		
	HALF	HALF	F. WING	QUARTER, CAPT.	HALF	HALF	HON. COACH		
Front Row:	KEMP	PECK	GILLESPIE	TROTT	PACKARD	LACAILLE	STUART I	McDOUGALL	BYERS
	OUTSIDE	MIDDLE	MIDDLE	INSIDE	SNAP	INSIDE	MIDDLE	MIDDLE	OUTSIDE

B.C.S. DEFEATS LENNOXVILLE HIGH 16-3

November 6th—

B.C.S. kicked off to Lennoxville, who kicked after failing twice to make yards. B.C.S. carried the ball down to Lennoxville's five-yard line by a series of end runs and bucks, and then Kenny plunged for a touch. The convert failed.

Just before the end of the first half B.C.S. again went down the field and Copeland bucked for a touch. Kenny had previously left the field due to an injury, and so Wilson tried the convert and got it.

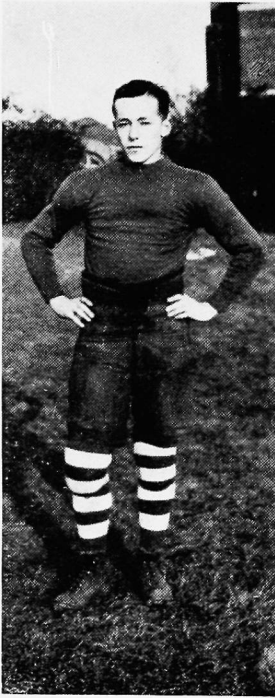
In the second half both teams played better football, and late in the third quarter Cressy made a large gain for B.C.S., bringing the ball deep into Lennoxville's territory. Then Duncan crossed the line for a touch. The convert failed.

The game was drawing to a close when Johnson kicked a beautiful drop kick from B.C.S.' twenty-five yard line, to score Lennoxville's only three points, making the score at the end of the game B.C.S. 16, Lennoxville 3.

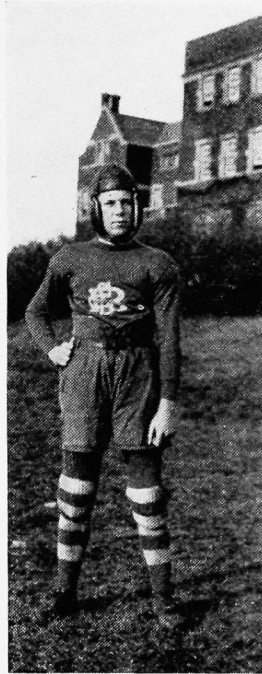
The line-ups were:—

B.C.S.		Lennoxville
Bennett	F. Wing	Campbell
Doheny	Half	Raycraft
Kenny	"	Johnson
Duncan	"	Bozer
Wilson	Quarter	Waite
McKinnon	Snap	Rose
Cressy	Middle	Ray
Copeland	"	Lane
Baillie	Inside	Byrns
Lord	"	Glass
Cross	Outside	Brown
Boswell	"	Hodge
Moncel	Sub.	Christison
Bell	"	
Page	"	
Colditz	"	

B.



"WALLY"



"BILL"

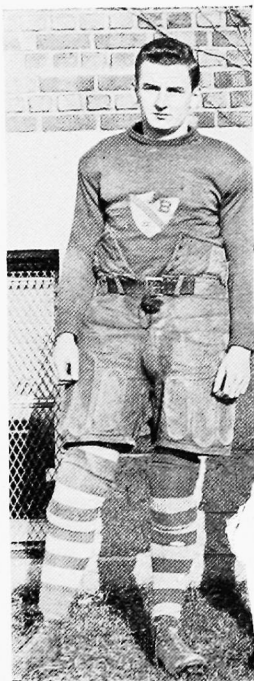


"DAN"

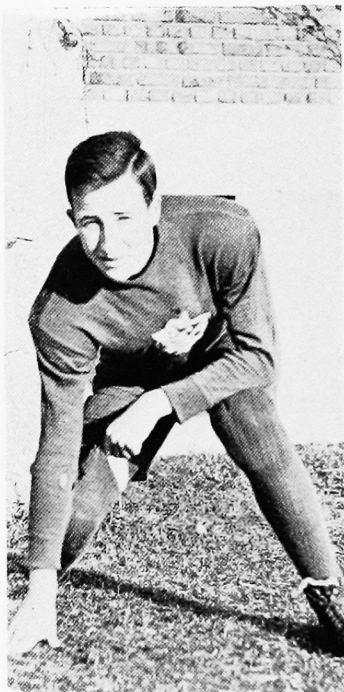
Wilson again shone at quarter, with specialties in forward-passing and running back kicks. End runs really functioned this year, owing to the quarter getting the ball out smartly. First rate on secondary defence, he was always in the right place and was effective in stopping enemy plays. "Get the quarter" was in every game our opponent's tribute to his ability.

Kenny—Bill at half was a tower of strength to the team with his shattering tackles, powerful line-plunging, smart receiving of forward passes, accurate drop-kicking and all round ability to make a play or to bust one up. If he possesses any weakness on the field, it has not come to light yet. Congrats. on winning the cup presented to the best footballer on the 1933 squad.

Doheny—Dan had a great season at half, his running and tackling being always of the first order. The attack is more spectacular, but analysis shows that he was as good, if not better, on defensive plays, for he brought to his position much experience and ability as a quarter. Teamed well with the rest of the backfield where his speed and broken field running always made him dangerous.



"SAILOR"



"MAC"



"JIMMY"

Cressy—"Sailor" again showed how the middle wing position should be played, by powerful line plunging, torrid tackling and by opening holes suitable for an ox team—only we had no oxen. This endless job of block, tackle, take a man out, and open a hole is not showy, but the backfield knows how effective it can be when done tirelessly and without mistakes. This middle ranks with the best in a dozen years at B.C.S.

McKinnon—"Scot" had another good year at snap, and on the offensive was on a par with the snaps of a decade in B.C.S. football. While not a natural defensive player, his work in this department improved during the season. He teamed well with the insides and was a terror in getting downfield on the kicks and tackling with the outsides.

Duncan, at half. Jimmy took over the kicking duties and once he learned to speed up his kicks, performed like a veteran. Though not a fast starter, he was good for long gains once he got away on end runs. Experience this year will make him a most useful member of next year's team.



"COPE"



"LORDY"

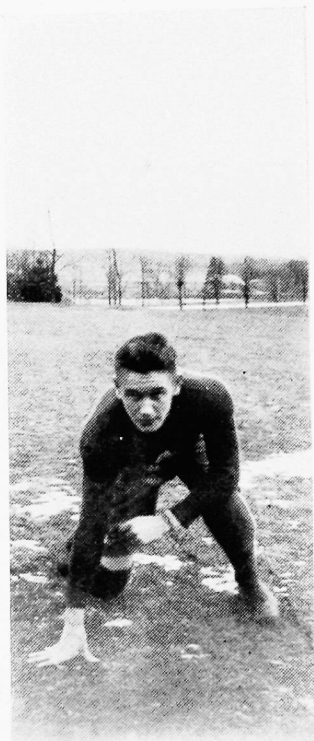


"AL"

Copeland—Bill held down the other middle berth, where, at his best, he was but little behind Cressy in all around ability. To an observer, the difference lay only in the comparative strength of the two players. In every game, Bill gave all he had, and it was considerable. He did not often carry the ball, but on a team which had several good line plungers, it was not necessary. Good defensive play justified his selection to the team.

Lord—"Holy" showed his capability this year by shifting from flying wing to inside. Here he offset light weight by a brand of robust play which never let down. He tackled sure and hard, and invariably gave the opposing snap and inside a tough 60 minutes. When called upon to carry the ball, he plunged straight with astonishing speed and power. Defensively he was always good for more territory than his position called for. Should have a great year in '34.

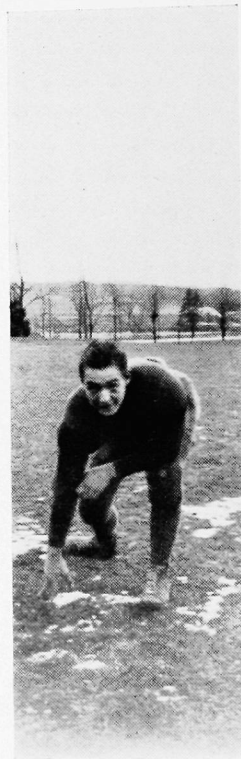
Boswell—Al made a fine outside wing, being invariably downfield on the kicks and missing few tackles. No receiving half got away when Al remembered to keep outside the player. With a good turn of speed he proved to be a useful ball carrier, and during the season trapped a number of forward passes for gains. He was steady rather than brilliant, and to his credit, never turned in a poor or indifferent game.



"JOHN"



"R.B."



"JACK"

Baillie—John proved to be an accomplished player when he joined the squad this year from T.C.S. At inside he played a whale of a game, with uncanny ability for breaking through the line and unerring judgment in stopping plays coming through. He gave snap a world of protection and always seemed to have resources at hand to help out middle wing also.

Bennett—"R.B." had a shot at flying wing and made a good job of this roving position. While not especially fast, he overcame this disadvantage by great work on secondary defence. We do not recall him being either out of position or drawn out during the season, and when he was on the spot, the tackle was inevitable. There have been more showy flying wings at B.C.S., but none, we think, have played sounder football throughout the fall series of games.

Cross I—Jack also developed into a splendid outside wing, particularly on the offensive. He took numerous forward passes, was always down on the kicks and rarely missed a tackle. Like Al, he was reliable and tireless, and was seldom tricked out of position. Many end runs were wrecked on entering his territory, while his interference on the line gave fine protection to our running halves.



"BOB"

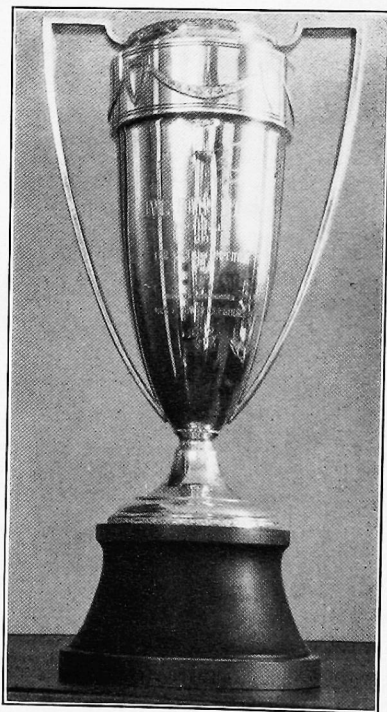
"MEL"



"VON"

"KEN" PAGE (Absent)

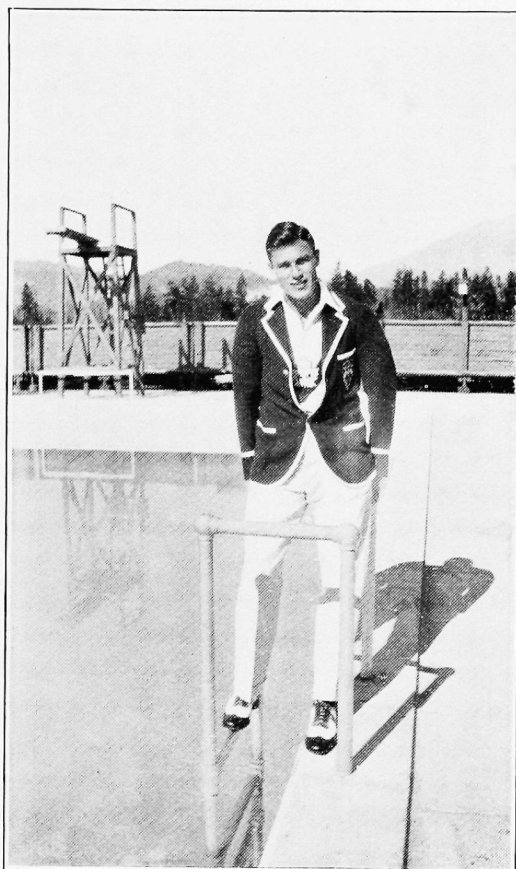
The Subs.—Page, Moncel, Bell and Colditz I, all acquitted themselves well when called into action, and gained experience which will be useful next year. We pick no favourites where all were willing and effective in their different positions. These subs. were among the mainstays of the II team and all showed great promise for the Big Time in 1934.



CLEGHORN CUP
AWARDED TO KENNY.



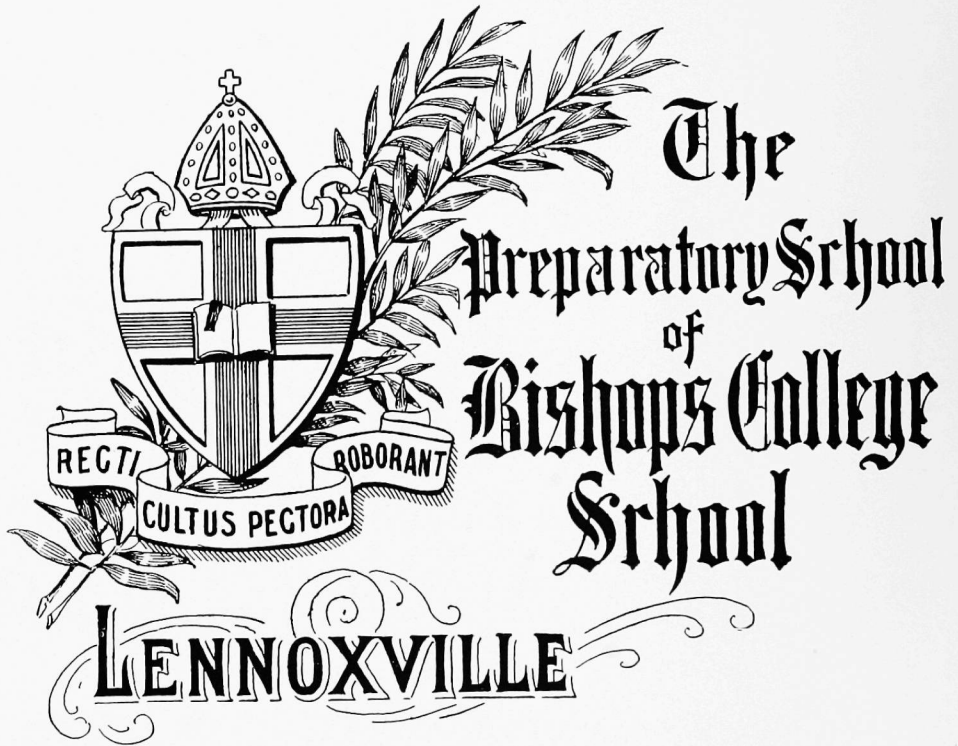
MR. RANKIN



MR. GRIFFITHS

The coaching duties this year were in the capable hands of Mr. Harry Griffiths as Head Coach, and Mr. David M. Rankin, as his assistant. In addition to welcoming them to the teaching staff at B.C.S. we are glad to express our appreciation of their work with the football teams. Both have been distinguished players—the former as outside wing for McGill senior team, the latter as inside for several years at B.C.S. Between them, they evolved a smooth running machine which displayed both a versatile attack and a sound defence. The team lost games, but over

the season, they played uniformly good football. For this, the coaches deserve most of the credit, insisting, as they did, upon team play and fundamentals, rather than the star system and a bag of smart plays. The latter we had also, but for variety and surprise, rather than from steady policy. The team played confidently because they were well coached and knew it. We are glad to offer our congratulations to the coaches, who combined duty and pleasure so effectively in turning out a powerful and well balanced team this year.



PREP. SOCCER

Thanks largely to capable coaching and management by Mr. Page, assisted by Mr. Love, Prep. soccer this year returned to its former prestige. Full attendance at all practices reflected the enthusiasm of the players, who had to compete keenly for places on the team. The eleven fielded in the six games played their positions well, and if brilliant work was infrequent, indifferent football was equally rare.

The backs fed the forwards well and maintained a stout defence, while the forwards were aggressive, fast and generally unselfish. Competent playing throughout the season was due largely to the painstaking efforts of the coaches to achieve teamwork. This feature was conspicuous in all the matches and the boys are entitled to their share of credit therefor.

Of the six games played, the Prep. won three, tied one and lost two. Against the Old Boys now in the Upper School we obtained an even break, each team winning a game by the margin of one goal. These games not only furnished the greatest excitement but also provided the best football played this year by the Prep.

Where all tried hard and worked untiringly, it is difficult (and perhaps thankless) to select outstanding players, but over the autumn series the following boys always played good football and formed the backbone of the team:—King (Capt.), halfback, Kenny III back, Molson and Packard, forwards.

The regular line-up was as follows:—

Goal Collier.

Backs Kenny III, Sewell I.



Back Row: C. KENNY Sub. J. KENNY Back D. SEWELL Back W. PAGE, Esq. E. SPAFFORD Half Back J. GOODSON L. inside P. STOKER Sub. R. COLLIER Goal
Front Row: G. DAY Half Back O. STUART Centre M. KING C. Half, Capt. W. MOLSON R. Outside F. WHITTAL R. Inside P. PACKARD L. Outside

Halves King (Capt.), Day, Spafford.
Forwards Molson, Stuart, Packard, Goodson, Whittal.
Subs Stoker I, Kenny IV, Hugessen.

The Prep. boys have acted quite a number of plays this year. They have acted scout plays under the guidance of Jack Goodson. Jim Kenny and Company have given Sherlock Holmes plays. What with the curtain falling down, and lights going out, the plays have been very successful.

The last play we gave was honoured by the presence of Mrs. Grier, Nurse and Matron, Miss Roe, Mr. Love and Mr. Hawkins.

Julius Caesar
Froze his beezer
Eating bugs
In an ice cream freezer. P. S.

Visitor, to patient in hospital:—"How did you get here?"
"Flu", was the answer.

FORM II

Way down south
Where there aint no snow
A grasshopper stepped on an elephant's toe,
The elephant cried with tears in his eyes:
"Why don't you pick on a guy your own size?"

I wish I was a little rock
 A-sittin' on a hill all day;
 I wouldn't eat, I wouldn't wash,
 And all would be Okay. I. S.

FORM III—(Prep.)

Nicknames:

Collier	Jap.
Crichton	Chick.
Duffett	Fat-so.
King	Edsy
Sewell	Pete.
Stuart	Stew.
Whittall	Flea.

Q.—What does a ball do when it stops rolling?

A.—Looks round.

Q.—What is the difference between a gardener, a gentleman and a sexton?

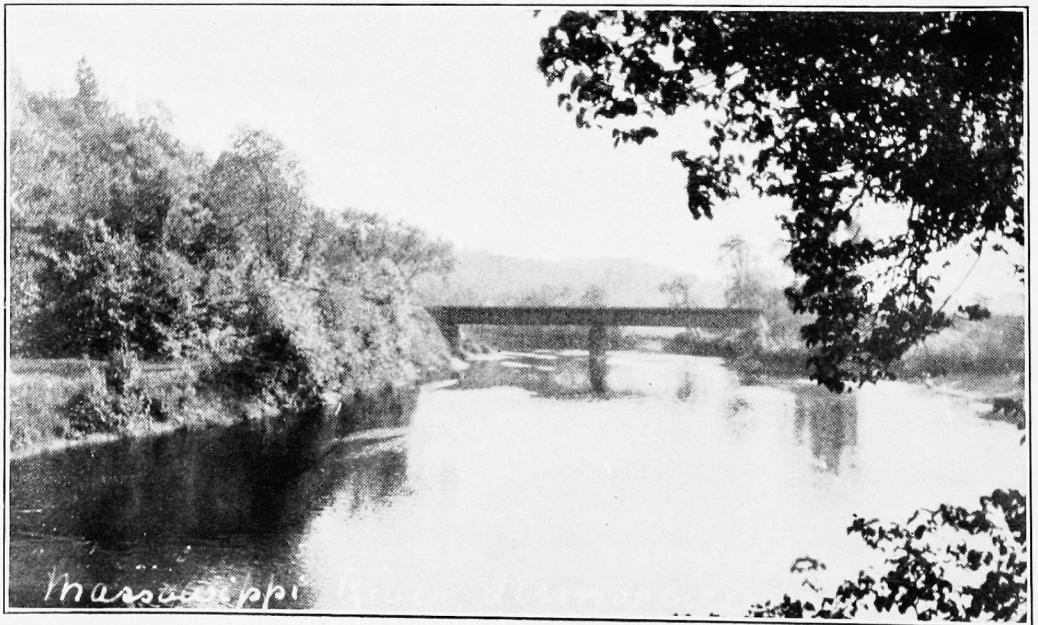
A.—A gardener minds his peas, a gentleman minds his P's and Q's, and a sexton minds his keys and pews.

Mother (to bad little boy):—"Tommy! why did you put the jelly on the stove?"

Tommy:—"Well, mother, I saw it shivering in the ice-box and I thought it was cold."

Q.—What is the difference between a Rolls Royce, a yawn and a donkey?

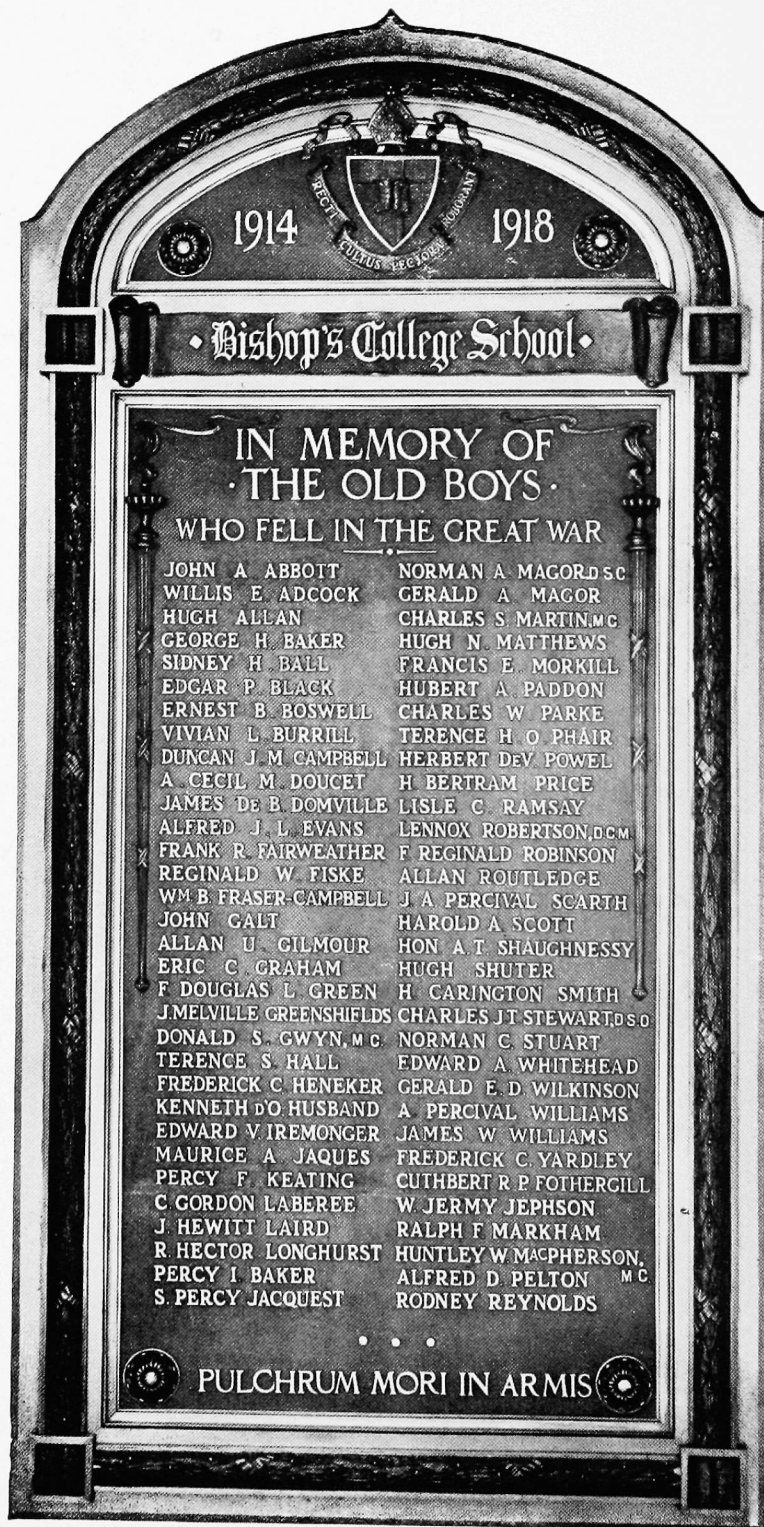
A.—A Rolls Royce is too dear, a yawn is Oh dear, and the donkey is . . . you dear!



*“With rue my heart is laden
For golden friends I had,
For many a rose-lipt maiden
And many a lightfoot lad.*

*By brooks too broad for leaping
The lightfoot boys are laid;*

* * * * *



IN MEMORIAM

Gone so soon! with all the promised
Years of usefulness and strength
Once we rode away together
Visualizing them at length.
And I thought of you as brother
As we talked the live-long day;
But you parted in Life's spring-time,
Ever young and in Life's May.
Ne'er for you the soft deceptions
Coming with maturer years,
Bringing to our best adventures
And our hunting fields their tears.

B.C.S. said when you left her:
"Never better heart than his,"
"Strong, but never took advantage."
There's no greater praise than this.
Lovely, pleasant in your life-time
Like that other David you.
You to boys were loving comrade,
To all men and friendship true,
Loving son and fondest brother
Ever giving helping hand,
Great and big and warm-hearted
Like the sons of your sire-land.

DAVID BARRY

It was with infinite sorrow that the School heard of the death of David Barry (B.C.S. 1917-1925).

We offer our heartfelt condolences to his family.

We do not remember anyone here more universally and deservedly loved.

"Dave" was a Prefect. He was on the 1st football team and an officer in the Cadet Corps. He held the heavyweight boxing championship for two years. He was an enthusiastic horseman.

The following is an excerpt from what the School said of him when he left: "*The School has greatly profited by his example this year. He never played a mean trick on anybody; he always attended to his duties as a prefect with the utmost precision, and the School votes Dave a good fellow.*" And to us this is only meagre praise of the big, warm-hearted sportsman.

The following account of the accident is from The "Gazette", November 13th, 1933:

A tragic drowning accident in a Laurentian lake near Ste. Agathe cost the lives of two well-known young Montreal sportsmen Saturday. Harold Cave-Brown-Cave, aged 28, and David Barry, aged 26, were trying to drag a canoe across the recently-frozen surface of Lake Marie when the ice gave way and the two were drowned. Their bodies had not been found up till late last night.

The accident was witnessed by two of their friends from Montreal, Murray Savage and Jack Pidcock. The story of the events that led up to the tragedy is as follows:

Cave-Brown-Cave and Barry left this city on Tuesday last on a hunting trip in the wilds of the southwest of the Ste. Agathe highway, in the vicinity of Val David. Before they left Montreal it had been arranged for the other two to meet them later on in the week. Savage and Pidcock, however, did not leave until Saturday morning. Despite the bad weather they had no trouble in finding their friends at Barry's camp.

Cave-Brown-Cave and Barry informed their friends upon their arrival that they had shot a deer which was on the other side of the lake which had frozen over. Apparently Savage and Pidcock decided not to join the other two in an effort to bring the deer across the lake but to remain at camp and unpack. Believing the ice strong enough to carry their weight, Cave-Brown-Cave and Barry set out dragging their canoe in which they planned to load the animal and bring it back. They reached their destination, located the deer and got it into the canoe.

Then they started back for camp. The added weight of the deer was too much for the ice to support. About half-way across and with Savage and Pidcock looking on helplessly the ice gave way and the two youthful hunters disappeared and drowned almost immediately in the ice cold water. There being no other canoe available, and with the ice cracked over a wide area, Savage and Pidcock were helpless in giving any assistance to their friends.

As quickly as possible help was obtained and the search for the bodies begun. But facing great difficulties and considerable danger and with the likelihood of the bodies being caught under the ice, it proved impossible to meet with any success yesterday.

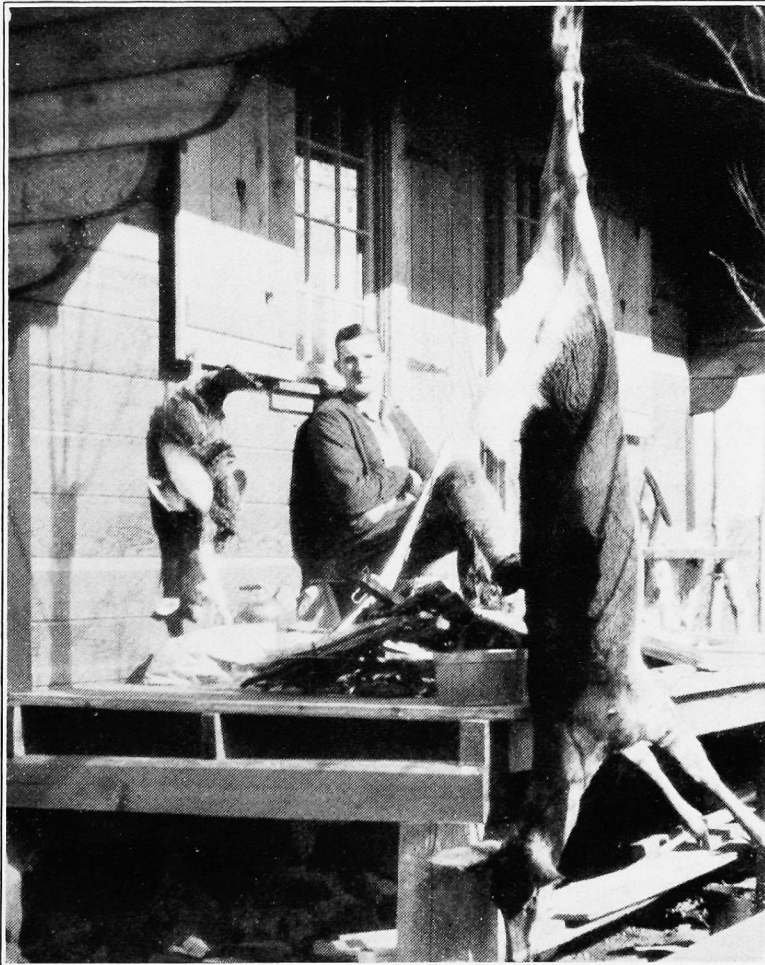
Further help will be secured and another search started to-day. Savage and Pidcock

meantime communicated with their relatives whose sad duty it was to acquaint the families of the double tragedy.

Harold Cave-Brown-Cave was the son of Mrs. H. E. Cave-Brown-Cave, Redpath Place. Born in Montreal, he received his education at Ashbury College and for a time was in the employ of the Laurentide Pulp and Paper Company. A great sportsman and an ardent skier, Harold Cave-Brown-Cave spent a great deal of his time in the Laurentians and was well known to residents in that district.

David Barry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barry, of 4215 Dorchester Street West, was 26 years old. He was born in Montreal and educated at Bishop's College School, Lennoxville. He had been interested in athletics and was particularly fond of the north country, where he had gone at every opportunity for fishing and hunting. He had made many canoe trips all through the north country, and was something of an expert on the subject, knowing the country extremely well.

He is survived by his parents, one brother, Arthur, and two married sisters.



DAVID OUTSIDE HIS CABIN.



*Laughter! give me laughter while you shake your merry heads again
 Friendship's chosen moments—as the tarrying moments pass!
 Sunshine watching Bob 'o link a-flitting in the meadows
 While the little streams of sunshine roll down the waving grass.*

R. L.

Personals

We cannot emphasize too emphatically the pleasure we have experienced in renewing old friendships—and filling up that gap occasioned by their sojourn in the land of the Philistines—with the constant stream of Old Boys who have honoured us with a visit from the opening of School in September. Never before has there been such an influx and the same applies to Thanksgiving. We sincerely hope that this will continue. We know that they have appreciated the hospitality extended to them. They have not abused it as might have been the case at Thanksgiving. We have heard the phrase “coming back to our second home” reiterated throughout the term, even after an unconscionable absence of six or more years. Generally we remember some note on Old Boys who visit the School for the benefit of Old Boys scattered as far as the Antipodes. This year we regret any unavoidable omission, but will not apologise for we know we shall be reminded when they return. Some of the finest and best will return no more. But they will continue to live in our hearts.

Again, we will not apologise for a few rambling notes, as we draw on our memory, remove our top hat and roll up our sleeves, hoping they may be of interest to somebody far away who cannot ask us: “What is old . . . doing now?” which we hear and answer so often.

Wilt Harcourt, whom we remember as a blue-eyed innocent in the Old School in the Old Fourth—and à propos who remembers Old III-B over the River—and still later

in '22 one of the leaders at the initiation of this Magazine criticizing our cover design and the following year in Germany trying to make a difficult exit and finally fooling the authorities by making a detour, arriving in Strassburg, our pockets bulging with millions of German marks, and still later Captain of football, Captain of cricket, Captain of basketball, and Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps. Well, Wilt spent a week-end here with Mrs. Harcourt, who is the only Old Boy's wife we remember to have dined in the Hall, and whom we heartily welcomed. Wilt left his daughter in New York. Next time he comes he promises

Andy Breakey, three successive years winner of the Grant Hall Medal for Oratory, spent a week-end here—the black sheep returned—and some of the old palavers were resumed in the Palm Room—after a break of six years.

Phil Davis, who has been studying Art for two years at Pratt's, also spent a week-end and we had a few skirmishes, as usual. Phil is no longer the little savage whom we remember in '22 decked out in all his war-paint leading a gang of Prep. wild Indians into the woods, on the war-path.

Art Barry, who led the Province in McGill exams. in 1930, and Donald Mackay, who has taken up Art seriously, were also here.

We heard from Phil Coristine, who is at Fort Osborne Barracks, Winnipeg and expects to be there for 5 years, and then possibly to go to the Staff College, Camberley. He is trying for his French Interpreter exam. this year.

"Tom" Gillespie was over from London on a business trip.

"Red" Rankin visited us twice before going "up north".

"Rosie" Patton was here and we had a pleasant roof-garden palaver.

By the way, Bud Drury breezed in and Bud Drury the second; Sare, Gurd, and "Joe" Woodside, John McGreevy, Sise (lil' Paul), Ian Ogilvie and but we really must stop, we had no intention of making so many remarks when we started.

Oh, *by the way*, "Dave", the impossible, the inexplicable, the indefinable Dave Drury, "Dave" returned after many moons—"just the same Dave as before," unrepentant, unreformed, uncurbed, unchanged—just our old irresponsible, bubbling *Dave*.

STATESMAN'S DAUGHTER TO MARRY SWEDISH NOBLEMAN

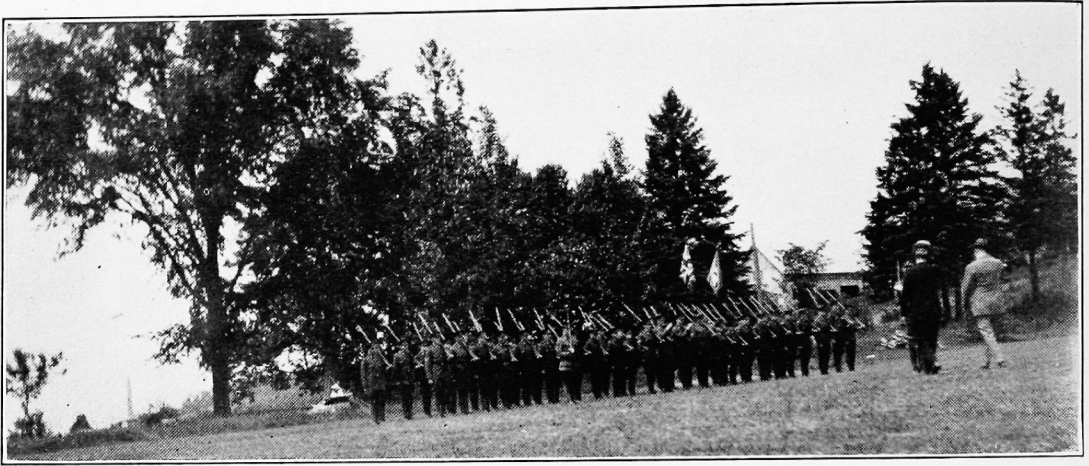
Engagement of Miss Margot Roy, Daughter of Canadian
Minister at Paris, to Baron Carl Fredrick Falkenberg,
of Quebec, Announced.

Paris, Sept. 27.—Engagement will be formally announced to-morrow of Miss Margot Roy, daughter of Philippe Roy, Canadian Minister at Paris, to BARON CARL FREDRICK FALKENBERG (B.C.S. 1905-1912), of Quebec.

Miss Roy sails for Canada late next month and the wedding will be held at Quebec early in December.

Her father has been Canadian Minister to France since 1911. Previously he served for five years in the Canadian Senate.

Baron Falkenberg is a member of the Swedish noble house of that name. His father the late Baron Fredrick Falkenberg, was at one time the Swedish vice-consul at Quebec. (The brother of the bride, Philippe, was also at B.C.S., 1919-1923).



R.M.C. NOTES

H. F.G. Boswell. Harry joined up in September and finds the life much to his liking. He was made senior recruit of the left-half Battalion. He turned out for Track and managed to secure a place on the team, running in the mile and half-mile events. Incidentally the College record of 4 mins. 49 secs. for the mile is held by an Old Boy, Guy Smith (B.C.S. 1919-25), who made it in 1927. In the annual cross-country run Harry was the first recruit home and placed seventh in the College.

At the present time the writer of these notes is the sole representative of B.C.S. at Kingston. Last year three Old Boys graduated, and if the traditional link between R.M.C. and B.C.S. is to be maintained we must have fresh B.C.S. blood at the College next year.

From the Royal Military College "Review".

2082-Senior Under Officer Charles Mills Drury. Bud was born in the City of Montreal in 1912 and there spent his youth. He received his early education at B.C.S. where he made quite a reputation for himself. In August, 1929, he arrived at the College with the rest of the Montreal delegation.

In September of our third class year, Bud took over the reins of authority and remained class senior during practically the entire year. A stripe most fittingly adorned the collar of our Charles when our second class year began and so our destinies have been guided by him for the past three years. This year his genius as a leader has been proven in many instances and the entire class has given him their complete support.

Bud spent his first three years on "top Beer" and took part in practically every platoon event. In the realm of sport his record is brilliant. He has been a member of the First Rugby Team for four years. Last year he captained the Second Basketball Team and this year he joined the ranks of the senior basketballers. Bud has also been a finalist in the

Aquatic Sports and his prowess as a swimmer was made manifest this year when he won the Award of Merit. His keenness and enthusiasm have been displayed in every field of his endeavours.

Apart from the physical activities, Bud has been one of our learned souls throughout our four years. On several occasions, he has been the recipient of prizes for his standing in academic subjects and he has been unsparing with his time in helping us get through our exams.

Because of his geniality and good nature he has been nicknamed "Sour". His early morning imitations of Lawrence Tibbett have left little to be desired by lovers of music and the bottom flat seniors have enjoyed these matutinal concerts. Next year, Bud plans to take up Law at McGill, and the best wishes of the class go with him.

J. D. B. S.

2032-L-Cpl. *Philip Budden Coristine*. Phil first arrived in Montreal in October, 1910, with the light of battle in his eyes, and peered over the edge of his cradle with a bayonet in one hand and a trusty cavalry sword in the other. From that time on, cold steel has held a peculiar fascination for "The Gay Lieutenant". From B.C.S. "Dimitri" arrived at R.M.C. where he encountered his most deadly enemies—sergeant-majors and under officers. As a result—Stein, the revolutionary spirit.

In the classroom Phil has always provided real amusement. The working out of $\sqrt{32 \times 32}$ with slide-rule, logarithms and several sheets of scratch pad will go down in history.

For the last two years Phil has been the big train in inter-platoon rugby, and this year became captain of the squash team. In the "Profession of Arms" Stein looks forward to making the R.C.R. his destiny. The very best, Stein, and many a "der Kron Printz."

D. M. W.

2093-G.C. *Hector Mansfield Howell*. Hector received the first rudiments of his education in Winnipeg, in which town he was born in 1912. Moving east in 1919 he has ever since been on the hunt for knowledge; in England, at B.C.S. and finally at the college. Being of the opinion that engineering is not very interesting, he has set himself the task of acquiring for himself a literary education from the college library. in the meantime passing all his examinations without any visible effort. After graduation the programme calls for a Law course at Osgoode Hall, followed by a few years practice at the Bar with distinct leanings toward Parliament Hill if present indications are conclusive. Regardless, however, of whether it is law or politics everyone is assured that his brilliant and facile mind will make a success of it, and we look for much from Hector in the not too distant future.

C. M. D.

MCGILL OLD BOYS NOTES

Bill Mitchell. Bill is deeply engrossed in his law studies, but still finds time to star for the Law "Lions".

Don Markey. Don is in first year law and giving all the debs. a treat.

Peter Blaylock. Pete is taking a B.Sc. degree in pure maths and seems to be working hard.

Bud Drury. Bud is taking first year law and played well on the senior football team.

George Montgomery. George is also in first year law and president of the "Cercle Français".

Gordon MacDougal. Gordie is a permanent fixture in second year commerce and appears to be working hard?

Bob McLernon. Bob is in third year commerce and played a fine game for the senior rugby team. Captain of McGill Juniors in hockey.

Richard Payan. Dick is to be continually seen escorting fair co-eds across the campus.

Jack Bishop. Jack is doing nobly in third year commerce and was captain of the McGill Q.R.F.U. team

Arthur Barry. Art is in third year chemical-engineering and still finds time to take money from the boys.

Gear McIntyre. Gear is in fourth year arts and was one of the rugby managers.

Wilf. Johnston.

James Sare. Jim is working hard for a commerce degree and is manager of the gym. team.

Bill Carter. Bill is in second year engineering and showing the plumbers up.

S. F. Hubbard. Hub is a hard working engineering student but still has a good time.

Charles Payan. Louis is working hard in first year engineering and keeps himself well hidden.

Geoffrey Hess. Geoff is trying his hand at a B.Sc. degree and had a fine season with the freshmen football team.

Thomas Montgomery. Tom is in second year arts and a reporter on the McGill Daily.

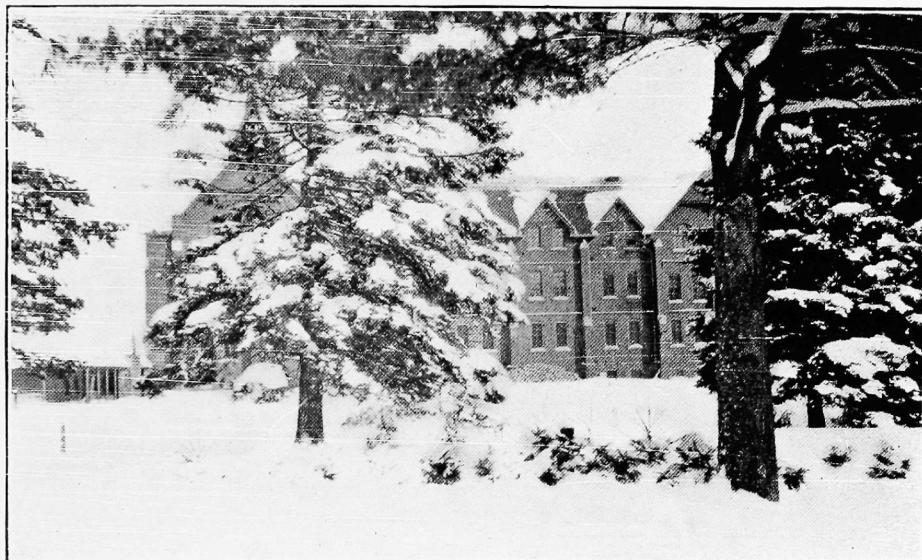
Sam Stovel. Sam is in first year science and manages to tell Geoff where to get off and how to do things.

Bruce Stovel. Bruce is in first year commerce and played rugby with the freshmen football team.

Kenneth Johnston. Jintz is also in first year commerce and gave the freshmen a treat when he turned out for the team.

Hugh Doheny. Hugh is in first year arts. Played rugby with the freshmen team and is now playing hockey.

Jack Sheppard The little one is in first year science and turning out with the gym. team.



BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY NOTES

- C. L. O. GLASS. Oggie as usual has been distinguishing himself gloriously in all forms of the University's activities. Besides being brilliant on the football field, and acting as vice-captain of the team, he has been elected captain of the hockey team, and also intends to turn out for basketball if he possibly has the time. He is, of course, prominent in debating and as well as being chosen for the Arts team in the Inter-Faculty Debate, he is to represent the University against the touring Bates team next term. In dramatics he gave a magnificent performance in Ben Johnson's *Volpone the Fox*. He takes a prominent part in O.T.C. and intends to sit for his officer's certificate in March.
- E. F. H. BOOTHROYD. "Boots" has been busy distinguishing himself in more fields than one. Academically, which of course must come first, he has risen to the glorious heights of a third-year honour student in History; he was a member of the junior football team and has passed the exams. which entitle him to a lieutenancy in the British army and, incidentally, in the College C.O.T.C. What little remains of his spare time is devoted to an active interest in Debating and to work on the Mitre.
- A. J. H. RICHARDSON. "Dicky", not content with garnering himself all the glories that the scholastic work of his first year afforded, reached forth his all-encompassing hands and grabbed the captaincy of the junior football team—all of which constitutes a splendid all-round performance. He also plays a prominent part in debating and scouting, while his contributions to the Mitre are always admirable.

- D. T. LYNCH. "Steve" or "Jean Harlow" as he is known to his intimates, lost little time in making his presence felt around the College despite the fact that he is a Freshman. "The glorious Platinum Blond" contributed in no small way to the success of the 1st year rugby team, who were runners-up in the Inter-Year football championship.
- C. J. A. PARKER. "Park I", besides making his presence felt (both literally and figuratively) along with "Steve" and his brother on 1st Year rugby team, cuts a magnificent figure as corporal in the C.O.T.C. Examination results will no doubt add considerably to his reputation, although his main delight at present seems to be in establishing himself as a bridge player of no mean repute.
- E. M. PARKER. "Park II" figured in a heroic role on that aggregation of stellar athletes known to the world as 1st Year football. He is doing well in his studies and hopes to qualify for honour work in his 2nd year. He is a lance-corporal in the C.O.T.C.
- R. D. BAKER. "Bob" was one of the outstanding line-men on the junior rugby team and was a constant dread to opposing "buckers". He is also a full-fledged lance-corporal—no inconsiderable feat in your first year.
- J. W. H. BASSETT. Johnny made the squad of the intermediate rugby team and was awarded the shield that signifies his presence on an Eastern Q.R.F.U. championship team. He had the honour of being one of the few chosen to represent his Faculty in the Inter-Faculty Debate in his first term. He gave a stellar performance that fell little short of Barrymorian in its sheer magnificence of gesture in the one-act play "Fancy Free". He intends to turn out for both basketball and hockey this winter and is also a corporal in the C.O.T.C.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

Donald Ross and Bert Wallis continue to uphold the honour of B.C.S. at the University of New Brunswick. "Jolly" is in his Junior Year in Forestry, and Bert is busy with Civil Engineering as a Sophomore. Ross visited the School during the Armistice week-end.



BIRTHS

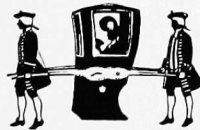
To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scott, at Breakeyville, a son.

MARRIAGES

The marriage took place in London, Ontario, on June 24th, of Miss Margaret A. McConnell, of London, to Philip Fleetwood Sise (B.C.S. 1918-25).

SUBSCRIBERS TO MAGAZINE (OLD BOYS)

- The Lord Bishop of Quebec
 W. S. Atkinson, Pont Etchemin, P.Q.
 E. S. Antle, Vancouver, B.C.
 R. G. Aitchison, New York, N.Y.
 Gen. Sir Henry Burstall, K.C.B., K.C.M.G.,
 England
 L. E. Baker, Yarmouth, N.S.
 F. C. Billingsley, Winnipeg
 S. G. Blaylock, Trail, B.C.
 T. E. Burton, Lennoxville, Que.
 E. B. Cochrane, North Hatley, Que.
 H. P. Carter, St. Johns, Nfld.
 Capt. M. Drury, Toronto.
 Lt. Col. A. C. H. Dean, Montreal.
 Arthur D. Fry, Montreal.
 F. E. A. Fairweather, Vawn, Sask.
 T. M. Gillespie, London, England.
 H. T. Heneker, Pointe Claire, Que.
 General Sir W. C. G. Heneker.
 Wilshire Harcourt, Dayton, Ohio.
 J. C. Holden, Winnipeg.
 N. Hanna, Grand'Mere, Que.
 R. B. Johnston,
 Major Roderick Kane, Montreal.
 R. C. S. Kaulbach, N.S.
 J. S. Keator, Halifax.
 G. Allan Laurie, Quebec City.
 A. C. Joly de Lotbiniere, London, Eng-
 land.
 C. M. Le Troop, Newton, B.C.
 Horace Lewis, Toronto.
 G. W. McGreevy, Quebec.
 T. H. MacKinnon, Brooklyn, N.Y.
 T. E. Montgomery, M.D., Philipsburg
 Que.
 Hector Mackenzie, Vancouver.
 H. H. Morris, Vancouver.
 J. H. C. McGreevy.
 J. A. Paddon, St. Johns, Nfld.
 Lt. Col. O. L. Pope, Bury, Que.
 A. Carington Smith, Quebec City.
 G. Carington Smith, Montreal.
 Pemberton Smith, Montreal.
 E. H. Carington Smith, Montreal.
 C. C. Smith, Quebec City.
 Harold Turner, Quebec City.
 H. A. Tofield, Belleville, Ont.
 J. S. Thornton, New York.
 H. A. Sewell.
 J. B. Winder, M.D., Lennoxville, Que.
 F. W. White, Ottawa.
 W. J. Whitehead, Three Rivers, Que.



PAGE FROM "B.C.S." 1899.

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The following Old Boys have passed from Bishop's College
School into the Royal Military College, Kingston

Bingay, Hubert Lyle	1896	12nd in 14	Royal Engineers.
Brigstocke, Robert	1890	8th in 17	Civil Engineer.
Burstall, Henry Edward, Capt.	1887	11th in 25	A. Batt., R.C.A.
Cameron, Wm. Tupper	1896	6th in 14	§At R.M. College, Sand- hurst.
Campbell, Harold B. D.	1886	1st in 24	Lieut. Royal Engineers.
Cory, Geo	1891	4th in 14	Lieut. Dublin Fusiliers.
Daly, Harold Mayne	1896	4th in 14	§
Dean, Cecil H.	1894	11th in 18	Lieut. Royal Artillery.
Drury, Hazen	1887	7th in 9	Civil Engineer.
Farwell, Chas. B.	1884	6th in 17	Royal Engineers.
Heneker, Wm. C. G., Capt.	1884	1st in 17	Connaught Rangers.
Heneker, F. C.	1889	7th in 17	Leinster Regiment.
Holden, John C.	1892	12th in 24	
Holden, Charles Patrick	1896	5th in 14	§
Hooper, George R.	1879	5th in 14	
Joly de Lotbiniere, Alain C., Capt.	1879	11th in 14	Royal Engineers.
Joly de Lotbiniere, Gustave	1884	2nd in 17	Royal Engineers.
Leckie, John E.	1886	6th in 24	Mining Engineer.
Leckie, Robert Gilmour	1889	5th in 17	Mining Engineer.
Kingsmill, Walter B.	1894	14th in 18	
Maxwell, Cecil	1883	6th in 17	Royal Artillery.
McLeod, Geo. B.	1887	7th in 25	Civil Engineer.
Paterson, Somerled Lorne	1887	8th in 25	Dublin Fusiliers (dec.)
Payzant, Horace B.	1894	9th in 18	At R.M. College.
Pitcaithy, Wilson L.	1892	9th in 24	Denver & R. G. Exp. Co.
Shaw, George (dec.)			
Smith, H. Carrington, Capt.	1882	8th in 17	Dublin Fusiliers.
Smith, Allison E.	1894	4th in 18	Lieut. Royal Artillery.
Strange, Henry Bland, Capt.	1879	10th in 12	Royal Artillery.
Von Iffland, William	1880	1st in 20	Royal Artillery (dec.).
Wurtele, Alfred, Capt.	1876	1st in 18	Instructor R. M. Coll.

Other Old Boys who have entered the Imperial or Dominion service:—

Antrobus, Major Wm.	North West Mounted Police.
*Auldjo, Major General J. R.	
Bols, Captain Louis J.	The Devonshire Regiment.
*Cary, Edward	Royal Navy.
Constantine, Captain Charles	North West Mounted Police.
*Boxer, —Admiral	Royal Navy.
†Rawson, Commander Wyatt	
†Short, Major Charles John	Royal Canadian Artillery.
Trigge, Captain Alfred	
Van Koughnet, Captain E. B.	Retired, Royal Navy.
Van Sittart, Admiral Charles	
†Yule, Lieut. Colonel Wm.	Royal Scotch Fusilier Guards.

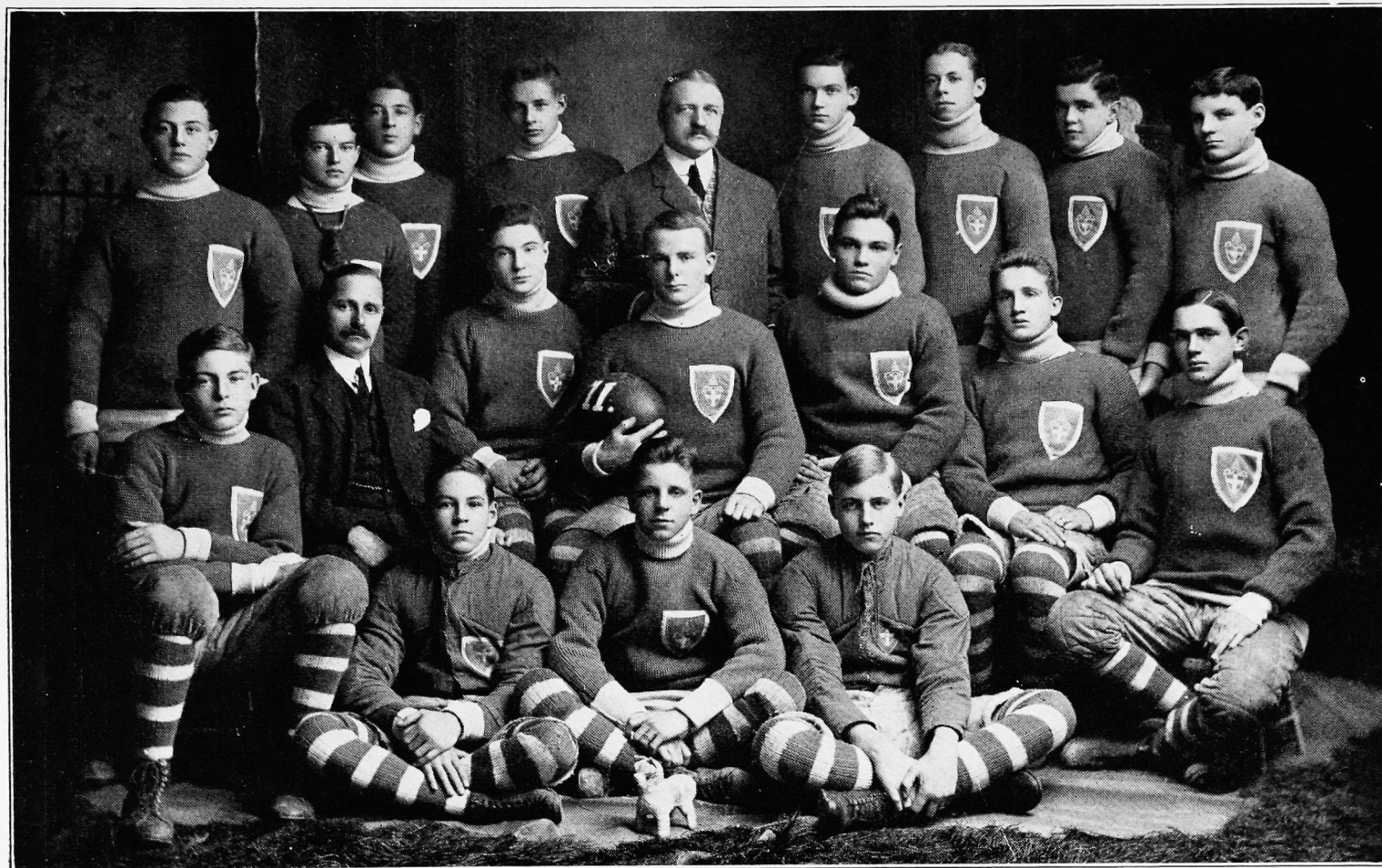
*Deceased. †Killed at Te-el-Kebir.

§Did not proceed to College.

†Killed at great fire in Quebec.

‡Adjutant General at Bermuda

1911 FOOTBALL TEAM ON ACTIVE SERVICE



R. W. WATSON Lieut. Winnipeg Batt.	H. H. PENHALE, W. Lieut. R.C.D.	S. A. DAVIS Lieut. 5th Royal Highlanders	A. L. SCOVIL Private Horse Trans.	J. RAMSAY MONTIZAMBERT	J. B. BAKER Lieut. R.F.C.	A. Y. WILKS Lieut. R.F.C.	G. A. MAGOR, K. Flight Lieut. R.N.A.S.	R. N. PENNINGTON, W. Lieut. 171st Batt.
M. A. JAKES, K. Lieut. 40th Batt.	J. TYSON WILLIAMS	C. S. MARTIN, W. K. Lieut. 42nd Batt.	H. F. G. GREENWOOD Lieut. Royal Engineers	A. F. HALE, W. Lieut. Field Artillery	G. S. READE Lieut. 30th Batt.	J. R. COCKFIELD Private Victoria Rifles		
	H. A. LAURIE, R.F.C.	R. W. CROSS (p) Private Fort Garry Horse	T. HALL, (k) Lieut. 5th C.M.R.					

Old Boys' Association Section

NOTES

SIR MONTAGU ALLAN

Hon. President

T. P. H. MOLSON

President

H. C. MACDOUGALL

Vice-President

MAJOR E. DE L. GREENWOOD

Secretary-Treasurer

Executive

R. N. McLEOD

G. H. COOK

H. E. DWYER

R. MOREWOOD

J. GORDON ROSS (*Quebec Representative*)

Ex-Officio—A. M. HERN (*Representing Younger Old Boys*)

Honorary Auditors—MESSRS. RIDDELL, STEAD, GRAHAM & HUTCHISON

Honorary Legal Advisor—J. G. PORTEOUS

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

November 30th, 1933.

At this date the Membership of the Association stands at 160 Members in good standing as against 156 for last year. There are, however, 31 Old Boys who were Members in good standing on November 30th, 1932, but who have not paid their dues for the year now ending. There are an additional 12 who expressed a desire to join the Association in 1930, who have paid no dues whatsoever. It is extremely difficult to form an Association of this kind, and carry out the work required, without a small contribution from the Members, and your Executive make an appeal to all Members with outstanding dues, to put themselves in good standing by paying up their arrears. You are again reminded that all Members should receive two copies of the School magazine each year. If they do not receive copies, they are urged to communicate with the Secretary of the Association.

A Balance Sheet and Profit & Loss Account for the year 1932-33 is forwarded with this report. This shows that the Association is in a healthy financial condition.

After unsuccessful efforts to arrange that we should operate under the original charter, it has been decided to petition for another charter, and we are grateful to Mr. J. G. Porteous for the work he has done in this connection, and in preparing a draft of the By-Laws.

This report will serve as notice that we will place before you at the Annual Meeting, on December 16th next, the charter and by-laws of the revived Association.

I very much regret to report the death of one of the oldest Members of the Association during the year, viz:—Mr. R. M. Hannaford, who attended the School in 1879. The late Mr. Hannaford was one of our enthusiastic Members, and as some of you may remember, attended and spoke at the Dinner last year.

Our work during the past year has once again consisted of endeavouring to increase the number of members. In the first paragraph of this report you will see the present situation in this respect. It is essential that every member should work to this end, if the Association is ever to achieve results. Mr. Gordon Ross of Quebec, has done a great deal to interest the Old Boys living in Quebec, and it is to be hoped that in due course, they will make application to form a Branch Association.

In closing we again appeal for your co-operation. We want someone who will join the Executive as an ex-officio member, who will be willing to collect younger Old Boys for members, and through them we shall keep in closer liaison with the School, as it is at present. We want all members to send in to the Secretary, names of Old Boys not at present members of the Association. Without the active help of all members, the Association can never become an organization for helping the School, nor can it be of any value to Old Boys, themselves.

T. H. P. MOLSON,
President.

INTERIM BALANCE SHEET

As at 30th November, 1933

ASSETS

Cash in Bank.....	\$ 238.74
Investments (as at Market, Nov. 30th, 1932):	
Dominion of Canada 5½% Bonds due 1st November, 1934.....	\$ 454.50
Quebec Apartment 6½% Bonds due 1940.....	25.00 479.50
	<hr/>
	\$ 718.24

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable.....	\$ 12.00
Special Fund.....	135.28
Special Reserve Fund.....	479.50
Surplus.....	91.46
	<hr/>
	\$ 718.24

INTERIM STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

November 30th, 1933

Bal. forward Surplus, 1931-32.....	\$ 60.83	Annual Dinner Expenses.....	\$221.43
Annual Dinner Receipts.....	204.00	B.C.S. Magazine.....	154.00
Annual Dues.....	326.50	Typing.....	62.00
Bank Interest.....	4.55	Stationery.....	44.54
		Postage.....	22.45
		Balance of Revenue over Ex-	
		penditure.....	91.46
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	\$ 595.88		\$ 595.88

SPECIAL FUND

INTERIM ACCOUNT

OLD ASSOCIATION FUNDS

Balance forward.....	\$ 132.63	Incorporation Charges.....	\$ 25.00
Interest on Investments	29.75	Bank Charges.....	2.10
		Balance on Hand.....	135.28
	<u>\$ 162.38</u>		<u>\$ 162.38</u>

It has been decided to hold the Annual Meeting and Dinner of the Association on December 16th, 1933, at The Mount Royal Hotel, in Montreal.

In view of having received assent to our Petition to form the Association under a new Charter, this Meeting will be the first Annual General Meeting of the Members of the "B.C.S. Old Boys' Association".

The Editor of the Association Notes has unfortunately, been unable to carry out his duties owing to press of business, and it is regretted that this number of the Magazine will, of necessity, be very much curtailed.

We are pleased to welcome as new Members of the Association the following Old Boys:—

C. F. Falkenberg.....	Quebec
G. D. Falkenberg.....	Quebec
Maj. H. F. Greenwood, M.C., R.E.	England
J. Hamilton.....	Quebec
B. S. Scott.....	Quebec
H. H. Smith.....	Quebec
J. N. W. Winslow.....	Woodstock, N.B.

An up-to-date list of Members of the Association in good standing, will be found at the end of this section.

In the President's Report, reference is made to his regret in reporting the death of Mr. R. M. Hannaford. Mr. Hannaford attended the School many years ago. He was an enthusiastic Member of the Association, and a strong supporter of the School.

MEMBERS IN GOOD STANDING

B.C.S. Old Boys' Association

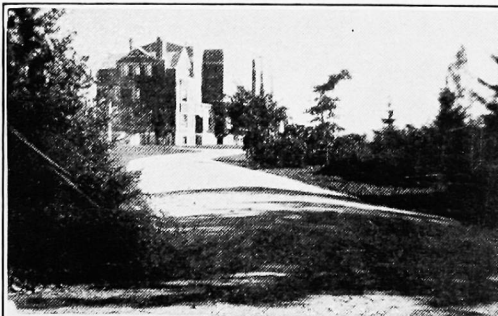
December, 1933

- A. C. Abbott, Esq., Three Rivers, Que.
 John F. Acer, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 J. H. A. Acer, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 Sir H. Montagu Allan, Montreal, Que.
 M. M. Allan, Esq., Westmount, Que.
 D. Forbes Angus, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 B. R. Armstrong, Esq., St. John, N.B.
 G. E. Auld, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 G. H. Balfour, Esq., California.
 Geo. Herbert Balfour, Esq., Westmount.
 Reg. Herbert Balfour, Esq., Westmount.
 K. O. Baptist, Esq., Quebec.
 Arthur W. Barry, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 Jack W. H. Bishop, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 S. G. Blaylock, Esq., Trail, B.C.
 C. E. A. Boswell, Esq., Quebec, Que.
 B. K. Boulton, Esq., Beauharnois, Que.
 Andrew Breakey, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 John Kenneth Brooks, Esq., W. St. John, N.B.
 Gordon D. Campbell, Esq., Montreal.
 Robt. M. Campbell, Esq., Westmount.
 S. D. Cantlie, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 J. L. Gibb Carsley, Esq., Montreal.
 W. F. S. Carter, Esq., Montreal.
 J. V. Casgrain, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 E. B. Cochrane, Esq., North Hatley, Que.
 A. J. Connolly, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 W. M. Conyers, Esq., Hamilton, Bermuda.
 G. H. Cook, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 Edward S. Coristine, Esq., Westmount.
 Philip B. Coristine, Esq., Westmount, Que.
 H. Weir Davis, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 Philip Weir Davis, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 Robert Weir Davis, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 Curzon Dobell, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 P. L. Douglas, Esq., New York, N.Y.
 Guy M. Drummond, Esq., Montreal.
 Elliott A. Durnford, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 H. E. Dwyer, Esq., Westmount, Que.
 G. S. Finley, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 K. F. Gilmour, Esq., Westmount, Que.
 H. Balfour Glassford, Esq., Westmount.
 T. S. Gillespie, Esq., (Director of the School), Montreal.
 C. G. Greenshields, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 E. de L. Greenwood, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 Major H. F. Greenwood, M.C., R.E., England.
 C. F. Falkenberg, Esq., Quebec.
 G. D. Falkenberg, Esq., Quebec.
 A. Forbes Hale, Esq., Westmount, Que.
 W. A. Hale, Esq., Sherbrooke, Que.
 Grant Hall, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 J. Hamilton, Esq., Quebec.
 Herbert L. Hall, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 F. S. St. B. Harrison, Esq., Westmount.
 N. Hanna, Esq., Grand Mere, Que.
 J. G. Harrison, Esq., St. John, N.B.
 T. G. Henderson, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 Richard T. Heneker, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 H. K. Hepburn, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 Alan M. Hern, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 J. Edgar Hill, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 Matthew C. Holt, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 Robt. Howard, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 P. B. Hughes, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 Bruce C. Hutchison, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 Hugh Jaques, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 James E. Jaques, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 L. O. Jaques, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 Grant Johnston, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 J. E. Johnston, Esq., Westmount, Que.
 Wilfred J. Johnston, Montreal W., Que.
 A. Joly de Lotbiniere, Esq., Pointe Platon.
 A. W. B. Kelly, Esq., Westmount, Que.
 T. R. Kenny, Esq., Buckingham, Que.
 Basil C. Lewis, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 D. McK. Loomis, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 N. H. J. Langston, Esq., Sydney, Australia.
 John Laird, Esq., Quebec.
 W. P. Laurie, Esq., Quebec, Que.
 John D. Lowrey, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 D. L. Luther, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 Gordon H. MacDougall, Esq., Montreal.
 H. B. MacDougall, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 H. C. MacDougall, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 R. E. MacDougall, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 Robt. R. MacDougall, Esq., Montreal.
 J. P. MacIntosh, Esq., Westmount, Que.
 Robt. G. Mackay, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 C. Gordon Mackinnon, Esq., Montreal.
 H. T. Markey, Esq., Montreal, Que.

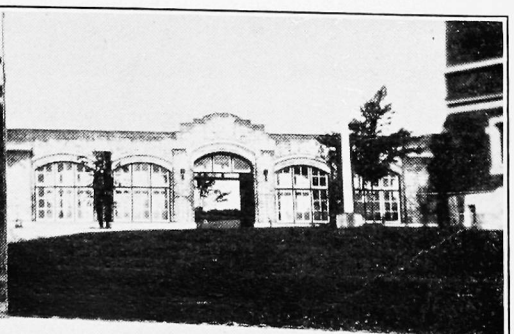
B.C.S. OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION—Continued

Hugh E. Martin, Esq., Westmount, Que.
 John F. Meakins, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 R. Meredith, Esq., Quebec, Que.
 R. M. Milligan, Esq., Hudson Heights.
 T. F. Mitchell, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 Hon. Walter G. Mitchell, Montreal, Que.
 H. W. Molson, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 H. de M. Molson, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 T. H. P. Molson, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 Geo. H. Montgomery, Esq., Montreal.
 Geo. H. Montgomery, Jr., Esq., Montreal.
 H. R. Montgomery, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 R. H. Morewood, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 H. H. Morris, Esq., Vancouver, B.C.
 Herbert McGreevy, Esq., Quebec, Que.
 Brian I. McGreevy, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 Geo. W. McGreevy, Esq., Quebec, Que.
 John H. C. McGreevy, Quebec, Que.
 Malcolm J. McLeod, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 R. N. McLeod, Esq., Westmount, Que.
 W. R. McMaster, Esq., Westmount, Que.
 E. L. Nelson, Esq., Montreal.
 J. H. H. Nicholls, Esq., Ottawa
 B. M. Ogilvie, Esq., Westmount, Que.
 Ian Ogilvie, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 W. W. Ogilvie, Esq., Cartierville, Que.
 G. S. Parke, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 W. H. Petry, Esq., Quebec.
 C. H. Pigot, Esq., Quebec, Que.
 John G. Porteous, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 John M. W. Porteous, Esq., Montreal.
 C. E. Price, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 J. H. Price, Esq., Quebec, Que.
 Colin Rankin, Esq., Westmount, Que.
 G. S. Reade, Bella Bella, B.C.
 Jas. Clarke Reid, Esq., Montreal, Que.

O. B. Richardson, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 W. D. Robb, Jr., Esq., Westmount, Que.
 W. W. Robinson, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 F. Donald Ross, Esq., Quebec, Que.
 Jas. F. Ross, Esq., Quebec.
 J. Gordon Ross, Esq., Quebec.
 Jas. F. Ross, Esq., Quebec, Que.
 Philip S. Ross, Esq., Westmount, Que.
 Jas. C. Routledge, Esq., Montreal, Que.
 G. G. Ryan, Esq., Outremont, Que.
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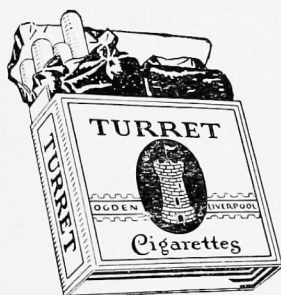
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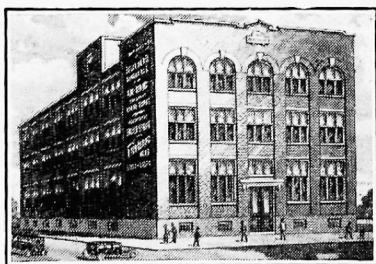
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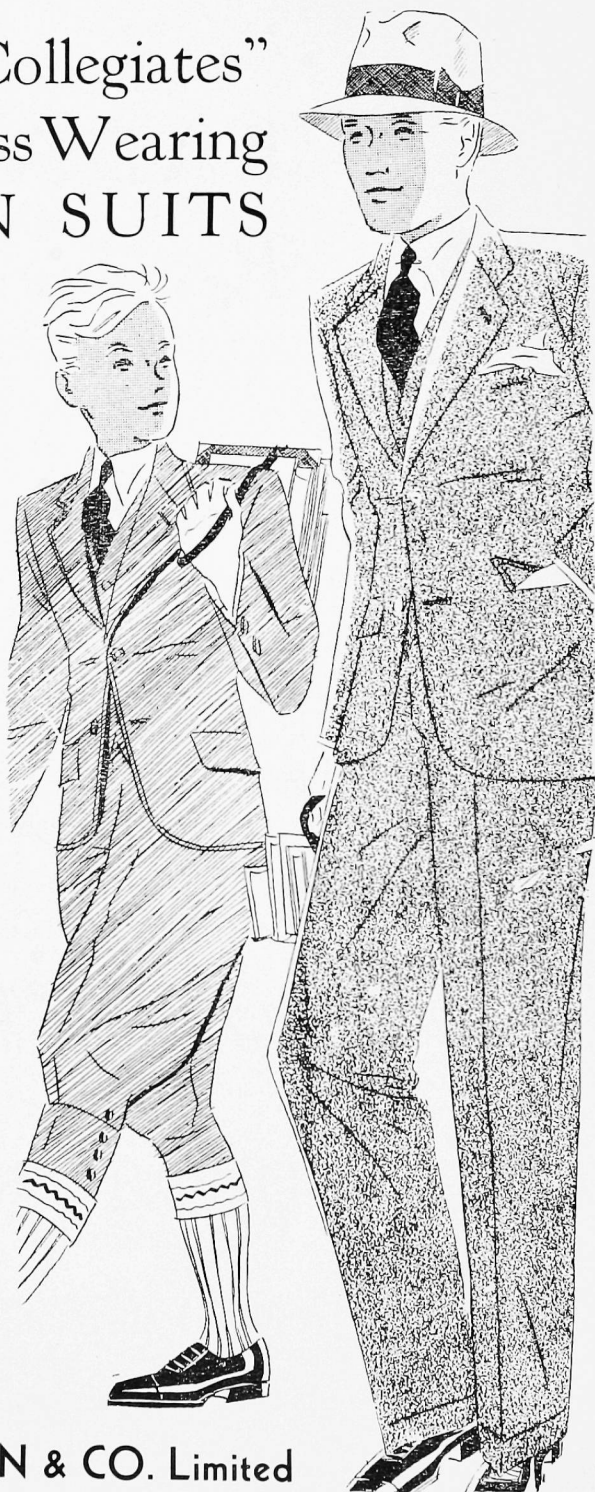
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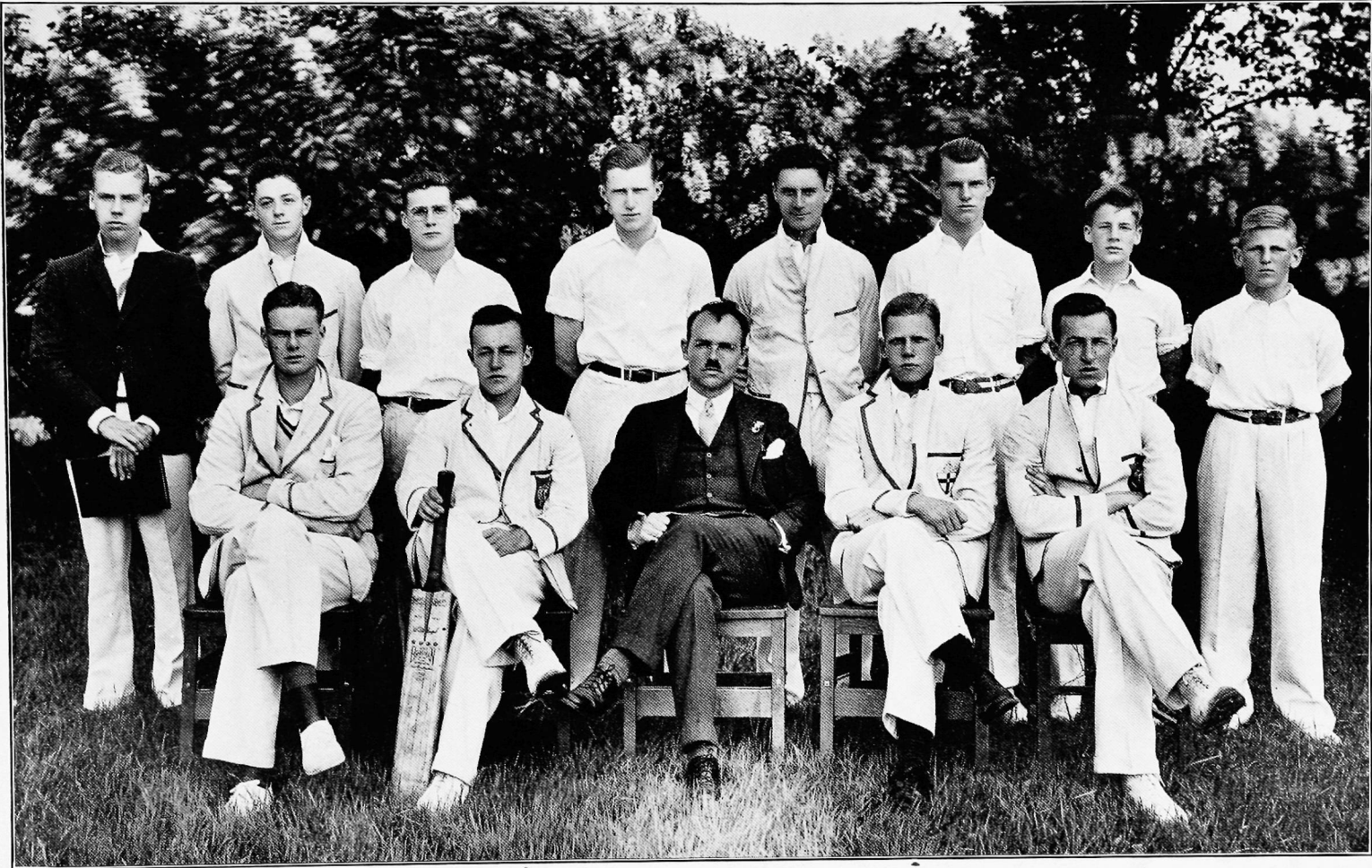
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